

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



INDIANS AND THE BEAR

FEBRUARY 1956

small

TALK



A LOVELY THING happened to us the night Robert Frost read his poetry at Brown recently, although it looked as though we were in for a disappointing evening. Our 11-year-old daughter had been assigned the project of making a five-minute talk on Frost at Lincoln School, and, when his reading was announced, it was obvious we would have to be there.

Although we went early, every seat in the Alumnae Hall auditorium had been taken for more than an hour beforehand. (Many students took sandwich suppers with them to be sure of getting places.) We managed to find seats in the Crystal Room, and the personality of the poet came over the loud-speaker without sacrifice of anything but the visual. He read poems they'd considered in school and others we had with us. Still, it wasn't like seeing Mr. Frost.

Thinking to catch a glimpse as he left the hall, we found him backstage talking to students for another 20 minutes. That helped ease the earlier disappointment, for Mr. Frost was in fine form still. We left for home knowing we'd had a good evening. Then, outside we encountered Mr. Frost again. We were stepping back to let him turn down Meeting St. when the poet caught sight of Connie. He said to Professor Anderson, who was accompanying him, "Excuse me—here's a little girl who'd like to shake hands with me." He crossed the sidewalk and greeted her, in complete modesty but with full understanding that he was making the moment memorable for an admirer.

► HIS FRIENDSHIP with Prof. Ben Clough is one reason for a special interest in Josiah Carberry enjoyed in the family of John Gould of Lisbon, Me. It also explains what happened when Ben McKendall of the Brown Admission Office was speaking before some students in the high school there. When the time for questions arrived, Gould's son stood up and asked, "How is Professor Carberry these days?"

McKendall, though startled, had presence of mind enough to reply: "He's just fine, and he particularly asked to be remembered to you."

► STAN WARD, basketball coach, was not very optimistic when his one fairly tall player came down sick just before the trip that included games with Princeton and Penn. "I'll tell you how I feel about those two games," he said. "If we win both of them, then I should be investigated."

► HAVING RECEIVED a bill for some pictures from the Brown Photo Lab, Allen Williams, the Executive Director of the University Fund, was moved to make reply recently to George Henderson, boss of the Lab:

"Dear George," he wrote. "Did you know you are probably the highest paid specialist on College Hill? Attached is your requisition for services in connection with seven photos, part of the total cost being 'Ten dollars for time.' As I figure it, the average exposure was probably 1/50th of a second. On this basis, you are receiving payment at the rate of \$71.50 per second, or \$4,290 per minute, or \$257,400 per hour. Even the Aga Khan isn't doing that well. How about upping your contribution to the Fund?"

► THE ALCALDE Editor overheard this at the University of Texas: "Every time I go to class," a student said, "the prof assigns a new book. I've got to quit going to class—I'm running out of money."

► ONE OF THE FEATURES of a recent issue of *Brunonia* was Richard Chorley's supplement to Stephen Potter's "Lifemanship," entitled "Examanship," or the art of taking exams. Maurice Dolbier commented on the *Providence Sunday Journal* book page: "Its potential student value is so excessive that I wonder there hasn't been a magazine-burning by the Faculty." Chorley had given some devilish tips for success at midyears but warned: "Bodily assault should be used as a ploy only as a last resort and then only on unusually emaciated Professors, e.g., Philosophers, Geologists, etc."

► PRESIDENT KEENEY told the undergraduates in Chapel one day about the plans for the new quadrangle and urged them to look at the model of it then on view in Faunce House. This sort of study raises some useful questions, but not all can be answered. One such question, he said, was: Of the little people shown near the quadrangle, why are so many girls? And why are some of them running?

► MEMBERS of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association, meeting in Worcester in January, take their college presidents rather more casually than some audiences. But President Keeney made a great hit with them as the principal speaker of the conference. Nothing he said, however, went over better than his first remark after our rather comprehensive introduction: "He doesn't leave a fellow much time, does he?"

BUSTER

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THE COVER PHOTO: The magnificent gift of 470 acres of Mount Hope property, described on the facing page, includes the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian. The brown bear there happened to have been hand-carved in Switzerland, but its accidental symbolism is obviously pleasing to President Keeney.

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A MAGNIFICENT GIFT:

The Land of King Philip

Mount Hope, with Its Museum of Indian Lore, Offers Brown a Unique Opportunity, Thanks to the Haffenreffer Family

A 350-ACRE PORTION of the historic Mount Hope estate in Bristol, R. I., has been given to Brown University by Mrs. Rudolf F. Haffenreffer and her sons, Rudolf F. Haffenreffer, III, and Carl W. Haffenreffer. The land, once the home of King Philip, sachem of the Wampanoags and scene of his death, includes about a mile of shoreline on the Eastern slope of Mount Hope Bay and contains 18 buildings, 12 sizeable. Among them is the Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, containing a collection of Indian relics which is the gift of the R. F. Haffenreffer Family Foundation.

A subsequent gift in January added an adjacent 120 acres, with further frontage on Church Cove. It notably supplements the original gift, making 470 acres in all.

Brown plans to use the Mount Hope property for education, recreation and other purposes. The Museum and its extensive Indian collection will be used as a center of research and teaching in anthropology. President Keeney also says that the site could be developed for summer conferences and training programs, and that some of the cottages may be used for summer residences.

In a letter to the University Mrs. Haffenreffer said: "It is the desire of my sons and myself to give to Brown University a substantial part of our Mount Hope property. It would give us a great deal of satisfaction to see Brown in possession of this beautiful property, and I know that our plans would have been viewed with pleasure and approval by my husband who loved the property and spent a great deal of time and thought in beautifying and preserving it."

How Brown Will Benefit

Praising the Haffenreffer family's generous support of education, Dr. Keeney said: "The magnificent gift of land and buildings by the Haffenreffer family and the gift of the unique collection of American Indian objects by the Haffenreffer Foundation are an unexpected and very welcome acquisition to Brown University's resources. The Museum will provide a sound basis for the development of research and teaching in anthropology. It is a superb collection of the Indian antiquities of New England and the East, and is very strong in other areas, especially the Southwest.

"These gifts accomplish two things: first, they will perpetuate the memory and interests of Rudolf F. Haffenreffer, who built the Museum and founded the estate; and second, they provide a notable example of private support of an edu-



THE HAFFENREFFER MUSEUM of the American Indian embraces the largest private collection of Indian relics. While most items are of Indian origin, some, like the statue above, are others' interpretation of the red man. Mr. Haffenreffer was also an avid collector of the cigar-store Indian.



AERIAL VIEW of the Mount Hope property, a 470-acre portion of which has been given to Brown. The town of Bristol is in the background. The

Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian is in the lower right foreground. Mount Hope Bridge would be at left.

cational institution. From such institutions the community, the state, and the nation have drawn a procession of capable, educated, and sometimes remarkable men. These organizations flourish and preserve an opportunity for independent thought and growth only because of the personal generosity of their friends.

"The Haffenreffer Museum of the American Indian, which is part of the gift, is an educational asset of substantial value. Accumulated through the personal interest and unflagging energy of the late Mr. Haffenreffer, it represents the largest private collection of Indian relics in private hands. With the help of experts, the University plans to study the Museum, strengthen other museums by assigning them unneeded duplicates, and in general render the present displays more available for public enjoyment and education. In this connection, the University hopes to make an appointment in the field of American Anthropology in order that the Museum may become an integral part of its instructional program. Various University departments will benefit from the collection.

"The site provides opportunities for developing summer conferences, training courses and general recreational activities. Some buildings may be utilized for summer residences.

"Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Haffenreffer and their sons have built well and disposed wisely."

Brown University has received previous gifts from the Haffenreffer family through the R. F. Haffenreffer Family

Foundation, a charitable trust founded in 1943. Graduate fellowships were established by the foundation in 1944. These were for the support of advanced study and research in the field of internal medicine and were administered in conjunction with the R. I. Hospital. In recent years funds have been provided for a "corporation scholarship" which pays the full tuition and the University's overhead for an undergraduate.

The acreage in the gift to Brown includes one of seven sites in Rhode Island selected for Nike guided-missile installations. The 18 buildings with the exception of the Museum, are principally summer cottages, farmhouses and barns.

The Museum, one of the most complete private collections of Indian relics in existence, was established by the late Mr. Haffenreffer. He became interested in collecting Indian relics upon discovery of arrowheads and other Indian traces on Mount Hope shortly after he purchased the estate in 1917. This developing interest led him to collect Indian ware from South and Central America as well as from the North American continent.

Housed in the spacious one-story Museum overlooking Mount Hope Bay are Indian weapons, thousands of arrowheads, farming and cooking tools, ceremonial headdresses; examples of Indian metal jewelry, basketry, bead and leather work, rugs, pottery, clothing; Indian statues, a dug-out, and Indian burial discoveries from the vicinity of Bristol. Particular attention has been paid to the remains of the tribes in what is now the New England area.

Mount Hope was thought by early historians to have been visited by the Norsemen, but this fact has never been substantiated. However, the Mount Hope exploits of King Philip, younger son of Massasoit, king of the Wampanoags, give the area associations with some of the most colorful phases of Rhode Island colonial history.

King Philip, whose original name was Metacomet, was chieftain of the Wampanoag lands extending from Narragansett Bay eastward to Plymouth and including much of present day southern Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He became chief when his older brother Alexander (Wamsutta) was killed while captive of the settlers at Plymouth. King Philip's War, provoked by encroachments on Wampanoag land by early settlers, broke out in 1675. After his warriors were defeated in the Great Swamp Fight in South Kingstown, King Philip returned to his home at Mount Hope, was ambushed there, and killed by a party of Colonists led by Capt. Benjamin Church. The site of Philip's death is on the property being transferred to Brown.

Elsewhere in this issue there appears an article on Mount Hope and King Philip by John W. Haley '19, whose radio addresses as "The Rhode Island Historian" were popular over many years. He is a business associate of the Messrs. Haffenreffer as a Director of the Narragansett Brewing Company, of which he is Advertising Manager and Director of Public Relations.

King Philip of Mount Hope

By JOHN W. HALEY '19

RHODE ISLAND is rich in names of places and expressions derived and modified from Indian origins. Yawgoog, Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Narragansett, Quequa-tucket, Apponaug, Natic, Shannock, Weybosset and Woonasquatucket are some of the common and familiar place names which have changed but little, or not at all, from the original forms interpreted and written down by the white man. Besides, there are many sites in Rhode Island that owe the origin of their names to incidents of more or less importance in local Indian history and legend: for example, Caruncle Pond, Nine Men's Misery, Coronation Rock, Church Cove, Drum Rock Hill, Indian Run and Queen River.

But, except for the names of certain tribes and a few important chieftains, the term most closely associated with Indian history in Southern New England is Mount Hope. This is the name given to the hill and surrounding lands located a short distance east of the business center of Bristol, R. I., on the west shores of the bay that bears the same name.

How Did It Get the Name?

More than one theory exists concerning the origin of Mount Hope, the name given to the place originally referred to by the Indians as Pokanoket. For a great many years it was generally believed (and certain historians put it down as fact) that Lief Ericson and a band of Viking adventurers sailed into Mount Hope Bay in the year 1001 and camped somewhere on its shores. It was also believed that these visitors gave the high point of land overlooking the broad expanse of water a Norse name, which the Indians adopted and later passed on to the white man. But absolutely no evidence has been discovered yet that would lead anyone to believe that Vikings ever ventured down the Atlantic Coast as far as Rhode Island. It is reasonable to conclude that the name, or any part thereof, was definitely not borrowed from the Norse language.

For want of more exact proof, it must be assumed that the Indians referred to the wooded hill with gently-sloping sides by a name that sounded, when spoken, something like that which the white man finally wrote down as Mount Hope. In the same way that he interpreted a common native utterance to be Poppasquash, an early name given to the neck of land across the harbor from Bristol. Various-spelled in the early days as Montaup, Mont-haup, Mountup, etc., Mount Hope may have been a corruption or simplification of the last two syllables of the Indian word Uppa-quontup, meaning "the head." That particular descriptive term might have been applied to such a dominating land feature.

Perhaps then, the natives replaced the ancient name of Pokanoket with something that apparently had the sound of a simple combination of two common English words. Or perhaps the white man, possibly Roger Williams, renamed the spot with its present designation. After all, he had named his settlement Providence; he called three Narragansett Bay islands: Prudence, Patience and Hope.

Whatever the origin of the name, the fact remains that Mount Hope was one of the very first names to be applied



A CEREMONIAL HEADRESS worn by Indians of the Western plains is indicated by Carl W. Haffenreffer in his father's Museum.



A NEW PROGRAM in American Anthropology at Brown will have its center in the Haffenreffer Museum, left, near Bristol, R. I.

to any place in North America by both Europeans and by the first white men who settled on these shores. Likewise, Mount Hope has always been and, doubtless, will remain forever a place of great historical significance, principally because of its intimate association with one of the leading figures in the first century of American history.

At First They Were Friends

The first permanent relationship between the Indians of New England and the white strangers, who came to be known as Pilgrims, was on a basis of peace and friendliness. Massasoit, Indian ruler of the tribe of Wampanoags, personally welcomed the ocean-weary, bewildered Englishmen on the shores of Cape Cod Bay. He enthusiastically participated in the observance of the first American Thanksgiving. When the Pilgrims were hungry and cold, he helped them with generous gifts of corn and skins. For more than forty years, Massasoit remained a staunch friend of the Mayflower's passengers, of their children, and of all others who settled upon the lands of his ancestors. And, it should be forever remembered that, when Roger Williams was forced to flee from his Salem home into the frozen wilderness, the suffering exile found shelter, food, and hospitality in the wigwam of Massasoit. At the time, the latter was making his headquarters at Sowams (Warren) or at Pokanoket (Mount Hope).

In 1639, three years after the founding of Providence, Massasoit brought to Plymouth his eldest son, Mooanam, otherwise called Wamsutta. He solemnly renewed his pledge of peace and amity with the Colonists. This stalwart native prince and his younger brother, Metacomet, thereafter grew to manhood in an era of peace while the whites continued to force the red men farther and farther back into their hunting grounds.

The Last of Alexander

Both Wamsutta and Metacomet shared their father's trust in the white strangers, even though certain treaties and compacts were not always observed to the letter by the Colonists. Upon the death of Massasoit, in 1661 or thereabouts, his sons continued to profess good will toward the English. Wamsutta, the successor to the position of Sachem, presented himself before the Plymouth authorities, and by his own request received the name of Alexander. His younger brother did likewise and was named Philip, both assumed names being those of Macedonian kings and conquerors.

The domain of the Wampanoags extended from Narra-

gansett Bay eastward to Plymouth and included much of present southern Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Shortly after he assumed control over the tribe, Alexander was suspected of engaging with the Narragansetts in a plot to unite the scattered, disorganized Indian tribes in New England. Innocent of the charge, or not, the youthful Sachem was taken by surprise and forcibly carried to Plymouth.

There he was compelled to undergo severe questioning and other indignities which, according to the records, threw him into a fever, although some historians are convinced that the English deliberately poisoned the suspected chieftain. Whatever may have been the cause, Alexander died in the custody of his questioners. This tragedy proved to be a turning point in destiny that led directly to untold death and destruction.

The younger Philip then became Sachem. Upon the occasion of assuming the high office of ruler, there was a great gathering of chieftains and warriors featured by an extended feast of rejoicing at Philip's home and tribal headquarters, Mount Hope.

King Philip began his reign by renewing the treaty with the English made by his father and ratified by his brother. Then, for nearly a decade this proud, ambitious chieftain, angered at the circumstances of Alexander's death, resentfully watched the rapid spread of the whites, and observed their infidelity. At last, he complained to the English of trespasses upon the planting lands of his people. Although the matter was settled for the time being, there was only one course left open for one who was unwilling that his country be completely taken over by those whom he was justified in regarding as usurpers: that course was armed resistance.

The War Was Inevitable

Secretly his emissaries journeyed here and there, rousing a widely scattered people to the point of engaging in warfare. King Philip proved to be qualified for the undertaking. Gaining the alliance of the Narragansetts, he quickly extended his league of rebellion far to the westward among the tribes near the Connecticut River and beyond. For much of the time, he remained at Mount Hope, making plans for actual battle, seeking advice from trusted friends, receiving and entertaining messengers from distant tribes. When unattached warriors volunteered to fight in his cause, he fed and armed them.

First blood was shed in the tragic conflict known as King Philip's War, on June 24, 1675, in the village of Swansea near Mount Hope. Several men were killed by the Indians, and the dwellings in the village were destroyed. Aroused,

all New England quickly sought to provide protection against further attacks.

A party of foot-soldiers and horsemen started in the direction of Mount Hope expecting to find Philip, but the commander-in-chief had abandoned his camp. While the English lost valuable time making plans to build a fort on Mount Hope, the Indians spread death and destruction in all directions. Throughout the entire summer every white person in New England was in constant danger of sudden death.

The Great Swamp Fight

Guerilla warfare prevailed most of the time, with the Indians firing upon the whites from the cover of underbrush. Often the natives would descend upon a small village or plantation, kill the inhabitants, young and old, plunder the dwellings, and leave everything in ashes. Mendon was destroyed in July; Brookfield was viciously attacked the following month. On September first, Hadley and Deerfield were assaulted, and shortly after, ten men lost their lives in Northfield. The last big raid, upon Hatfield, occurred in October. Then, with the approach of winter, most of the warriors went into hiding with their families on an island in the depths of the Great Swamp in South Kingstown.

On Dec. 19, 1675, there occurred one of the bloodiest and most brutal massacres recorded in the history of mankind. Practically all of the occupants of this frozen swamp hide-away were killed by an enraged and well-organized force of white men, practically annihilating the red race in these



KING PHILIP as an early 19th Century artist conceived of him.

parts and assuring the newcomers of unchallenged domination.

Philip had taken no part in the Great Swamp Fight. However, several months later, Capt. Benjamin Church, outstanding military leader among the English forces learned that Philip had returned to his favorite haunts after months of suffering as a fugitive in the wilderness. Church hurried to Mount Hope with a band of white soldiers and Indian renegades and lost no time in cornering the chieftain at the foot of the summit on the west. As the weary, hungry, dis-



INDIAN DUGOUT, found near Maine's Penobscot Bay, is examined by Rudolph F. Haffenreffer, III, left, and President Keeney. Behind them is a panel of colorful Indian woven rugs, included in the gift.

illusioned leader knelt to slake his thirst at a bubbling spring. a shot rang out. Philip, son of Massasoit, fell dead. One of his own people had fired the bullet that closed the career of a true patriot.

A short distance from the road that skirts the base of Mount Hope on the westerly side is an inscribed granite stone that marks the spot where King Philip was ambushed and slain. Near the marker still flows King Philip's Spring, sometimes called Cold Spring, with whose cooling waters the hunted and exhausted Wampanoag sachem was about to refresh himself when he met his sudden death. (This memorial, erected by the Rhode Island Historical Society, is in the area given by the Haffenreffers to Brown University.)

Other Landmarks at Mount Hope

Thousands of visitors to historic Mount Hope, including famous people from many lands, have seated themselves in the elevated rock formation believed to have been used by King Philip as a chair of state when his warriors were gathered about him. This throne-like granite seat, or chair, is to be found directly to the north and at the base of the summit, facing east across Mount Hope Bay.

This is in the area retained by the Haffenreffer family. So, too, is the Governor Bradford House, a Georgian Colonial homestead on Mount Hope Farms, near Metacom Ave. It was the residence of R. F. Haffenreffer, who was from 1917 until his death proprietor of the lands embracing historic Mount Hope. In 1783 William Bradford bought the Mount Hope Farm, a tract of land which had been the property of Isaac Royall, a Loyalist and member of the King's Provincial Council, who fled from the Colony at the outbreak of the Revolution.

LET'S TALK OF TOWN AND GOWN

An Unusual Relationship Has
Brought Both Mutual Benefit



By GEORGE
W. POTTER

"TOWN AND GOWN" can be interpreted in two ways:

One is in terms of antagonism, as in the days now passed. Then the town boys felt that a great victory had been scored after they had administered a lacing to the sissies on the Hill. (The truth is that, more likely, the sissies on the Hill, keyed to physical well being by the scrimmage of the football field or the exercises of the gymnasium, generally walloped the town boys, much to the surprise of the latter, or both.)

But that belongs to a more primitive era. Town and Gown today has taken on a meaning of collaboration, of mutual and joint efforts for the welfare of the whole community, with this understood distinction: The community looks to the University and is ready to grant it leadership.

Providence has a flavor that would be distinctive without Brown. Any town which can point to its past and say, "This was Roger Williams' town," is not mean in any man's reckoning. Its refuge for the dispossessed and disinherited of the Colonies is a source of pride to us all. It was in a very great measure shaped by the Quaker population; and I have noticed in reading history that any community which has been blessed with a Quaker background has a character which sets it off from other communities. The Quakers were good people for any community to have.

The Colonial history of Providence is as unusual as it is picturesque. It was not just spite that caused our mean neighbors to call this State "Rogues' Island." It speaks in eloquent language of our eye for the main chance, too, when we pressed upon the English Admiralty the desirability of having a customs officer in the Colonial port. It was not, mind you, because we wanted to keep honest under the eye of the British official but because we had the hope of turning his eye in the other direction when there was a bit of skulduggery to be done.

Our Revolutionary history was distinguished, and we were so contrary, so independent and not wanting to be beholden to any man, that for several months the administration of Mr. Washington treated us like a foreign country. John Howland recalled that there were customs officers of the new government at the Pawtucket bridge to collect duties on certain products to and from the State. We have had a flavorsome history, and communities do retain certain traditional characteristics.

Still, the association of Brown with Providence has made, as the cigarette advertisements say, a whale of a difference. How pleasant, for instance, it is to walk or saunter through



the Brown Campus in any season of the year (Spring is my favorite) and catch a spirit which no other part of the city has and which gives a grandeur to the community. What a joy it is to walk at night through the new Quadrangle, as I frequently do, when the lights give a soft and lovely character to the buildings and the green. Then one gets the full import of what Providence would be like without this precious world of Brown set down in its midst like a jewel.

A City Proud of Brown

Don't underrate the pride that Providence (the non-Brown community) has in it! When a native or a resident of Providence has a visitor from out of town and wants to impress upon him the distinction of the community, Brown is a "must" on the itinerary. I assure you that the visitor is invariably impressed; his opinion of Providence shoots higher and higher.

I recall an experience of my own in this respect: A young man, an Assistant Professor in a midwest college, came to Providence in connection with a newspaper project in which I was interested. Mr. Brown, the editor of the paper, and I showed him through Brown: he knew of the College and held it in regard, but he frankly admitted to us that he had not expected to come upon such a distinguished and attractive university. You might say that he was just passing kind remarks to two people who were being kind to him; and you would be one hundred per cent mistaken. Several weeks later, when I met Professor Hedges of the History Department, he told me that this young Midwestern instructor had applied for a job on the Faculty of Brown. I do not need labor that recommendation further.

As a newspaperman on the *Providence Journal*, I am probably more familiar with this home-town sentiment than you are. I want you to know that it runs deep. The *Journal*, because it tries to live up to its ideal of an independent newspaper, is not always popular with all segments of public opinion. Indeed, hardly a day goes by that the *Journal* is not in the doghouse for some story or editorial expression. Yet the same people who will write in angry letters or mutter against the *Journal* among their friends will explain to out-of-town visiting relatives or friends that the *Journal* is a high type of newspaper, one of the best in the country, with a pride that reflects glory upon themselves. And when these people are away from Providence and boasting of the virtues of their home community, invariably they will cite the *Journal* as one of the reasons for home pride.

Because Brown is not so controversial an institution, this facet of human nature is not so obviously revealed. But the fact that it is in Providence—and the further fact that it is one of the oldest of higher institutions of learning—is a plume that the people of Providence wear high and are proud of displaying.

The Town's First Citizen

One of the tremendous values of Brown to the community is the distinction that comes from the University presidency. By virtue of his office, the President of Brown is a nationally recognized figure, as are the Presidents of all major colleges. Because the University simply cannot afford to—and would not—select any but a man of outstanding qualities, the presence of the President in Providence is both a tangible and intangible asset to the community.

When the President of Brown speaks, the community listens and gives heed. It recognizes in him an intellectual and a moral leadership of transcendent importance. It knows, in a pragmatic way, that the President of Brown

G. W. POTTER '21:
The author of the article on "Town and Gown" holds a Pulitzer award as an editorial writer with the *Providence Journal*. Once a member of the Brown Faculty, he has received honorary degrees and sits on our Board of Editors as Vice-Chairman.



looks constantly and always to the best interests of the community. The value of the President of Brown as a first citizen of the community is one that has been won by the individuals who have held the chair.

It would take a volume to trace historically the relationship—and good works—of the presidency and the community. But Mr. Wriston is a host in himself as an example par excellence of the place the President holds in Providence, and of the obligation of the President to the community. Unless my judgment is terribly inaccurate, I estimate that one of the strong characteristics of Mr. Wriston is his hatred of waste, in people as well as in materials. He is too intelligent a man to have missed the opportunity of tying in the great resources of Brown with Providence for mutual advantage. It is very significant, it seems to me, that Mr. Wriston's valedictory to Brown University was in the form of a Civic Convocation (note carefully the word *civic*) to do honors to political, religious, and business leaders. It was the expression of an idea very close to his heart—the interrelationship of Town and Gown. It was a dramatic way to say that such was the way his dreams lay. It was highly appreciated.

An Example of Leadership

I do not need to dwell overlong, item by item, on the responsible role of citizen Mr. Wriston assumed in Providence. During a critical year he was the president of the United War Fund Drive; and his advice has been sought and given wisely in the trials and the tribulations that unified charitable endeavors always face. From his vast experience as an administrator he has spoken wisely.

The whole story is yet to be told, but Mr. Wriston's association with the rehabilitation of the University of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island College of Education was, in my opinion, a job of major proportions. His energy and his knowledge—and his devotion to education—was the origin of the train of events that have lifted both State educational institutions from the doldrums. More than any man, he was the one who divorced these State colleges from the grasping hand of politics; the administration he recommended had a sharp eye to that end. And when it seemed that the General Assembly was sticking its nose into the affairs of the University of Rhode Island by trying to seize financial control, the voice of Mr. Wriston spoke out and was heard: it would be a "disaster" he declared. The move was thwarted.



HIGH ON THE HILL, the University has been a part of Providence and shared its life since 1771.

There was a time when the Republican politicians came bearing to Mr. Wriston the highest political gift in their possession—nomination for U.S. Senate. He had only to nod his head. Whatever his heart might have told him on that occasion, his head said no: it was a pragmatic decision having to do with his usefulness as a private citizen, I believe, and it showed shrewd judgment. The Senate could use such a mind and intelligence that Mr. Wriston has, but as a private citizen he is more valuable.

But, I think, it is in the imponderables that his worth has been at its best. I mean in the shaping of the subtle and evasive forces which make up public opinion. I defy anybody to go over Mr. Wriston's speeches or comments and find an unintelligent statement: the way in which he always drove home fundamental truths in a shifting and confused time has been a source of strength to the community. As an editorial writer, I can attest to the great truth of that statement.

Our Relations with the Press

I feel sure that the *Providence Journal* would not be the paper it is today if it were not infused with the influence of Brown. The number of Brown men who have edited it and worked upon it is, in great measure, the story of the *Journal*. The vitalizing spirit of the *Journal* in an earlier day was Henry Bowen Anthony, of Brown, and, when he went to the U.S. Senate, James Burrill Angell edited it.

Brown Professors are its constant contributors—their articles alone would make a volume. When we need expert knowledge on a story, there is a Professor at Brown to help us. Each morning in the *Journal* we have an editorial conference to discuss policy. It is our practice to invite in men well informed in their field to help us. Some distinguished leader or scholar is always coming to Brown for a lecture; invariably he is a guest of the conference. Individual Professors, acquainted with their fields, come to us upon invitation when we have a technical problem to meet or need specialized advice. Mr. Wriston himself was a frequent guest, and he seemed to enjoy the give-and-take as much as we profited from it.

The Sunday literary page of the *Journal* is enriched by the reviews of Faculty members and that department of ease and rest—the retired Professors. Members of the Faculty serve as music critics. They write features and are the subjects of interviews. They write special articles, one of which was among the finest I ever read: Bruce Bigelow's tender and characteristic "Love Letter to Middletown," in the *Rhode Islander*.

Bruce Bigelow was the liaison official par excellence between the community and the College. Non-Brown people would approach Bruce where they would hesitate with other officers, and Bruce was welcomed in every downtown office, from the Governor's to the hole-in-the-wall that vended newspapers.

If I were a novelist and I wanted a perfect background to set the varied life of the community of Providence, I would find it in the memorial services to Bruce. It was the most representative gathering I have ever seen in Providence, a cross-section of the community that no other personality, I believe, could have gathered together in his name.

But again the value of the University to the newspaper is an imponderable, a pervasive influence. We are extremely conscious that we have a University audience as well as the average man on the street who pays five cents for the paper. We are conscious that we cannot make the judicious grieve for the sake of splitting the ears of the groundlings. In this respect, the University is like a supreme court sitting upon our day-by-day endeavors. It perforce makes us have a higher standard and that is good because I believe that a newspaper which holds itself to be responsible has an obligation not to descend to the norms of the average but consciously to try to lift standards. In this the help that Brown affords is powerful.

The Case of the Hospital

Let us examine some very practical relationships of the University to the community and of the community to the University. I have selected as a good example the Rhode Island Hospital: surely that touches the community in a

universal interest—health. Brown and the Rhode Island Hospital have the closest contact possible. Again, I must relate the word “difference” to Brown University’s place in the community.

The Rhode Island Hospital would be a first-rate institution if Brown were not in its midst: the devoted men who have given of their money and their time to try to make it an exemplary hospital would see to that under other circumstances. But as Dr. Henry McCusker, who has as a special charge the training facilities of the hospital, has told me: Brown University makes the Rhode Island Hospital even a better hospital. By the same token, the hospital affords invaluable assistance to Brown, particularly to students preparing for a career in medicine or surgery. It is an inspiring instance of how the co-operation of good will and intelligence can be turned not alone to the profit of the two institutions in partnership but to the cause of humanity.

Each year the Rhode Island Hospital gives a dinner to pre-medical Freshmen students. Its purpose is splendid. It is to acquaint the Freshmen with the staff and with the Hospital itself, to break the ice for the timid and the uncertain, and to encourage them to come to the hospital whenever they please for the practical aspects of their pre-med studies. These students are given tickets which open doors for them to operating rooms, to laboratories, to the facilities of the Hospital in general. Even while they are feeling their way to knowledge through the study of books, they are already familiarizing themselves with the routine, the techniques, and the general feel of a large hospital. One supplements the other.

Opportunities of the Future

There is the closest relationship between the Institute of Pathology and the Biology Department of Brown, where research and the practical and immediate problem walk hand in hand. At times, when there are exchanges of articles, it might be thought that they are one. But even greater usefulness lies ahead. In due time the new George Cancer Hospital will be completed as a part of the new Rhode Island Hospital which is rising physically from its honored past. Already, I understand, Brown and the Hospital are being tied together on the research level in that most important field of medical exploration. What a blessing it would be for the world and a glory beyond any that we have ever known, if, as a result of this co-operation, the way to the conquest of cancer is shown! We all have the right to dream.

At Pembroke, girls can take courses leading to the nursing profession through the happy alliance of Brown and the Rhode Island Hospital; and I know from experience—from having my finger pierced for a blood test and a cardiogram—that some of the best Hospital technicians are graduates of Pembroke.

The community is fortunate in another respect. Students from out-of-town who take their pre-med studies at Brown and work in the Rhode Island return to the Hospital for their internship and frequently settle in Providence for their private practice. The community has been benefited by this fact over the years.

The authorities at Rhode Island Hospital are as appreciative of the relationship as are the authorities at Brown; everything is done to strengthen it—and with a full and good heart. This splendid association is further enforced by the fact that many of the Trustees of Brown are also the Trustees of the Hospital. Had I time I could pursue with adequate documentation the linking in, through trusteeships, of Brown with vital elements of the community’s life—in as many directions as human endeavor.

Let us now turn to another field—that of culture, with

particular reference to music. Brown’s relationship is here positive, its influence on the community increasing each year. The visits of the Boston Symphony and the Community concert series each year are, of course, the highspots in the program of the community’s musical life. Not only do they bring good music, but their value is in stimulating interest in good music. But the direct impression of Brown’s influence is that it makes possible participation in music by talented lovers in the community. Next, it covers other aspects of music other than the orchestral and the performances of the concert series; next, it keeps alive a continuing interest among a larger audience of music. Brown leadership is here quite pronounced.

To be specific: The R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra, of which we grow increasingly proud, had its origin in the Music Department of Brown, in a teacher who had both the vision and the vigor to start from scratch and build up a local orchestra that is a credit to the community. It affords an opening for youngsters with musical ambitions and fills a state-needed place in the cultural life of the city and state.

In addition, there is the Brown Orchestra, which supplements the R. I. Philharmonic. The enthusiastic reception it has received in the community is its best recommendation.



THE CAMPUS is a community of its own, but the City is not far removed. The awareness is mutual, like the benefits.

There is the Brown-Pembroke Chorus, which is ever a delight. There are the Chapel Choirs. There is the University Quartet, filling a vacuum in the community in that branch of music. Recently the Brown Music Department took over the sponsorship of the series of chamber music concerts in the School of Design auditorium. At its recent concert over 900 people almost filled the auditorium, and youngsters as well as adults in the community were attracted to it by the low admission fee. There are the Lownes memorial organ recitals in Sayles, open to the general public. Recently Brown was the host to a convention of organists. On Good Friday there is the special festival, and those who heard it will long remember the performance of Haydn's "Seven Last Words of Christ."

The strengthened and vigorous Music Department at Brown makes music courses attractive to undergraduates, but it does not stop there: its influence pervades the community. It encourages composition, and its doors are always open to people of talent in the community who are not members of the Brown body. There are the Extensive Extension courses in music. I am giving you a brief and rapid run-down of these affairs, but even so, the number of items adds up to an imposing record.

Brown's Aid in Local Education

I have reserved for the last the relationship of Town and Gown that, in my opinion, is Brown's and Pembroke's most enduring and most valuable contribution to Providence and the State. I mean the field of education. Let me state my own personal opinion, which is this: The older I get the deeper I am convinced that the United States stands or falls to the degree that education succeeds or fails. Education is the root of the matter. Things start from it, and things return to it. Education is the crowning achievement of our experiment in democratic rule. I do not mean training; I mean education, which in my book means the development of standards, individual and civic, and the capacity to disengage and value excellence, to be so perceptive as to know almost instinctively the road to the truth and to have the same repulsion to false values as to mean things.

Here again the interrelationship of Providence schools and Brown is close and deep. Here again the Brown "difference" gives the Providence system a great advantage. Let me review hastily some of the important items of that relationship. For years Brown graduate students in education practice teaching in the Providence schools. Now a new program is being worked out between Pembroke and the local schools whereby courses in training for elementary education, which is a weak point in the school system, are given and the schools afford practice work for undergraduates at Pembroke in elementary education. President Keeney, I understand, is taking a particular interest in training undergraduates for secondary school work, again in cooperation with the local schools. Students in high schools who do well in the special courses worked out with the Brown Faculty are given advanced standing when they come to Brown. Teachers in the Providence schools are urged to take advantage of the Extension Division and of the Graduate School for advanced work. It is a fact that there is hardly an administrator in Providence schools who has not received his Bachelor's or advanced degree from Brown.

In connection with the R. I. State Department of Education and Brown, there is a workshop at Brown in educational administration and finance. The State and Brown work together in the teacher-in-training extension lectures, designed to broaden the horizons of teachers. The State also appropriates \$4000 a year for state scholarships for teachers in service, using postgraduate courses at Brown in the prin-

ciples and practices of education. A large number of graduates of local high schools come to Brown, and many a local boy would have been denied a college education were it not for the fact that he could accommodate his economic status to the local institution. And the Providence high school students do unusually well at Brown, maintaining an average generally above the undergraduate average and carrying off their fair share of honors.

Another fact: Brown tries to keep its eye on the welfare of the Providence schools. For example, when the bill for State aid to teachers was going through the process of hearings at the State House, Mr. Wriston appeared and spoke vigorously in its favor. I have not the time here to list the Presidents and the members of the Faculty who have served on the local school committees. The work of Professor Bosland of the Economics Department in the Warwick school system, as Chairman of the Board, was outstanding, while Professors Bliss in Cranston and Blistein in Pawtucket are two others who come to mind, an Engineer and an English Professor.

I have frequently been told by Dr. Hanley, superintendent of schools in Providence, that the schools would not be the same without Brown.

The Division of Extension

I should like to conclude by singling out a department that means more to the people of Providence than is generally understood or appreciated—the Division of University Extension. (I gave a course there for more than a decade.) It is quite moving to see the people who come, people who from circumstances have been denied a formal education and are seriously trying to redress the balance. You should see in their faces the hunger to know. You should watch what a serious business education is to a man or woman who, working in the day, gives up free hours at night to attend extension courses. Then you see what a high calling education is and what a responsibility rests on an educator to help satisfy that longing in people to know and to understand.

Among the men and women who took my course, I sometimes found an understandable inhibition that I tried to overcome. I preach against it every time the occasion arises. I refer to the restraint that many people have—the self-consciousness, maybe—in connection with Brown. (I mean among people who have not had formal training.) They too often feel that Brown is a world apart from their own world and that they have no right to intrude into it. When they step on the Campus, they feel that they are strangers in a land that is not theirs. This, of course, is nonsense; the inhibition is in their own minds and not in the circumstances of the University. There is not a man or a woman worth his or her salt on the Faculty who would not receive with the warmest greeting any person who had a serious interest in bettering himself through the medium of education. I wish I knew some way to overcome this inhibition.

I am glad that I prepared this study. In collecting my thoughts and hunting up material and in setting down the recollections on paper, I discovered that the concentrated work sharpened my own pride in Brown and Pembroke. What we all take for granted, when gathered together like this, proves to be a very imposing story; and I have far from told the whole story.

Brown is as pervasive in this community as the air: it gives it character, color, beauty and ideals. It is older than the City of Providence, older than the State of Rhode Island. Yet it remains as young and as fresh as each morning's dawn—and as precious to all of us who love it for its dear and enduring qualities.

Ready for Action

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL meetings have always been for the working alumni—perhaps in contrast to Homecoming and Commencement. It is a business session, serious in main (although entertainment is not missing). It assembles those loyal leaders who represent the most active agencies in the alumni program and in University support through such organization.

President Robert H. Goff '24 has issued the call for the 1956 session on Feb. 10 and 11. Again the Council will be joined by the Association of Class Secretaries; Trustees, Regional Chairmen, and Class Agents of the University Fund; and Chairmen of Alumni Admission Committees. The basic corps, of course, is made up of the Presidents of Brown Clubs from all over the country, with others most prominent in their work.

"To Further the Interests . . ."

Membership in the Advisory Council is specified in the By-Laws of the Associated Alumni as follows: the State Chairmen or their appointed substitutes; the President of each local Brown Club and of each affiliated organization, or their appointed substitutes, plus an additional delegate from each Club which has a membership of more than 50; officers of the Associated Alumni and its Directors; Alumni Trustees; and all Past Presidents of the Associated Alumni. In addition, other persons may be present, though without a vote, by invitation of the Council, Board of Directors, or Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni.

Thus constituted, the Advisory Council fulfills its stipulated assignment to "further the interests of the University and the Alumni . . . consult with the officers of the University and members of the Associated Alumni . . . gather such information, make such recommendations, and take such action as shall best serve to discharge its primary purpose." With closed sessions and off-the-record comment, the Council has unusual sources of information, great latitude in discussion, power, and influence. The business of the Council includes the nomination of candidates for Alumni Trustee, the Athletic Advisory Council, and certain offices in the Associated Alumni (including, this year, President-elect of the Associated Alumni).

Because the program of the week end has come to hold such interest and importance, the custom since the War has been to augment the basic group by the invitation method legally sanctioned. However, three years ago it was felt that the Council had become too big for its business session, disturbing the regional balance, too. On the other hand, what University officers and others had to say was "too good not to have more of the representative alumni hear it." The plan for 1956 again will provide a means of gaining both benefits: the Council will be limited to its basic group for the business session, but auxiliary meetings will be held for the specialists—University Fund Workers, Class Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen, those interested in admissions, etc. All alumni back for the week end will be together for such inclusive events as a reception at the Keeneys, other entertainment, dinner at the Sharpe Refectory, visits to the classes, sports events, and the Saturday afternoon session which summarizes the individual group meetings and in general "talks Brown." A feature of the last session will be the report by President Keeney on "the State of the University."

(Continued on page 35)



BROWN MOURNS the January death of Dr. Henry P. Manning '83, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics who was far less than one month Brown's oldest living graduate. The photo was taken at the Alumni Dinner in 1949 when Toastmaster J. Harold Williams '18 made sure that, though deaf, Professor Manning understood our salute.



THE REV. FRANK A. EVERETT '82 was Brown's senior alumnus at his death in December. He attended the 1954 Commencement with, left to right, the Rev. Edward Everett '14, Dr. Eugene Everett '94, and Dr. Paul Everett '09, two sons and a brother.

UNIVERSITIES

And Their Mission

A Tribute to Ortega by One of His Students
Illuminates the Progress of Higher Education
in Europe, Leading to the Dilemma of Today

By JUAN LOPEZ-MORILLAS

The Address at the 1955 Honors Day Convocation



PROF. JUAN LOPEZ-MORILLAS of Brown University, Department of Modern Languages, was a student of José Ortega y Gasset.

ON OCTOBER 18TH the press of two continents carried the news of the death in Madrid, at the age of 73, of a great Spaniard. He was probably the noblest man that his country has produced in several generations, certainly one whose name will be forever linked with what is best in European humanism: the philosopher José Ortega y Gasset, a professor of Metaphysics at the University of Madrid who would rather be known as a simple spectator of life.

I wish to believe that, on a formal occasion such as this, it is not untimely to pay tribute to a man who devoted 40 of his years to bring honor and reputation to universities in general and the Central University of Madrid in particular. I frankly admit that, in so doing, I am impelled as much by personal as by professional reasons.

Ortega was my teacher. It was in great part because of my admiration for him that I gave up with alacrity the profession of law and sought to become a teacher myself. But he was, in addition, the teacher of my generation, even of those young men and women of Spain and the Spanish-speaking world who never came into personal contact with him and knew him only through the printed word or, more vicariously still, through the comments of other disciples.

His ascendancy has been truly extraordinary. Indeed it is possible to suggest that, regardless of ideological differences, the two generations of Spaniards that grew into mental maturity in the period 1915-1935 will be branded forever by a singular way of handling intellectual problems, a way attributable in a large measure to the teaching and writings of this man. For anyone, not a Spaniard, who would understand the 20th century chapter of the history of Spanish ideas it is indispensable to know the impact of Ortega's personality on those two generations. Not only philosophy, but also historiography, politics, art, literature, sociology, psychology, have received the imprint of Ortega throughout the Spanish-speaking world.

Ortega was, first and foremost, a teacher. Seldom have philosophical questions been presented and analyzed with a skill as consummate as that which he displayed in his courses at the University of Madrid. Under a semblance of a cold impartiality, of a serene objectivity and self-restraint, his warm personality could be felt to seethe and expand until, at last, it would burst forth carrying before it all pretense to a clinical detachment.

I remember, in particular, a course on the philosophy of Kant. The obscure, repetitious, often inept—unbelievably inept—phraseology of Kant acquired in this personalized exegesis the limpid, self-revelatory quality of the mind through which it passed on its way to the student. And the student (there is nothing so pathetic as a beginner in the field of philosophy) would be visited by flashes of sudden understanding, of unexpected penetration, when he faced with renewed ardor the vexing pages of the *Critique of Pure Reason*.

A Pedagogue in Armor

It is not irrelevant to lay stress on the pedagogical aspect of Ortega's career inasmuch as it has been one of the chief ingredients in the formation of the intellectual climate of Spain, at least up to the beginning of the Spanish Civil War. He belonged to an almost extinct company of great European humanists. His is, indeed, a humanistic metaphysics, a humanistic interpretation of culture, and a humanistic view of science. There is much that was, in a broad sense, Socratic about him. Like the Athenian, he was restless, inquisitive, dissatisfied, and—why not say it?—impudent. Like all eminent teachers, he was not so much a transplanter of knowledge as a planter of doubts and perplexities, apt to bring into play the student's imagination and intelligence.

Few things are so arduous as the evaluation of men of this sort, for their significance lies in part within the realm of the imponderable. It is in the states of mind they create,

as much as in the tangible work they leave behind, that their influence must be sought. Ortega's voluminous writings, of which but a few samples—and these by no means of the best—are available in English, are, despite their intrinsic value, no more than a lifeless reflection of the living man who wrote them: nothing more than the mausoleum of his mind.

The University Itself Examined

It would seem quite natural that a man like Ortega, whose inexhaustible curiosity led him to peer into every nook and cranny of the contemporary scene, should scrutinize with particular zest the very institution in which his life found meaning and pertinency: the university.

That a university teacher should hold some relevant views on the subject of universities would, I repeat, seem natural, but it is not at all customary. Among the less venial sins common to all university teachers of the western world must be counted their willingness to abandon all theoretical and practical questions about the structure and function of the universities to men who, precisely because they move in the outer orbits of the institution, specialize in the gentle art of over-simplifying its problems: professional educators, churchmen, politicians, industrialists, and, occasionally, even college presidents.

It was, therefore, with breathless anticipation and not a few misgivings that one day in 1930 nearly a thousand people crowded into the gaudy and melancholy auditorium of the old University of Madrid to hear Ortega deliver what is, to this day, the most candid analysis I know of the problems facing the European universities of our time.

Those were days in which Spanish institutions of higher learning buzzed with the incessant talk of reform. Everyone spoke of inadequacies to be corrected, of abuses and errors to be eradicated, of things in need of immediate improvement. The highly centralized, cumbersome, and creaky old machine of the Spanish university system demanded, or so it was contended, extensive modernization. Blueprints for new curricula were submitted to the Ministry of Public Instruction by faculty committees of the various university colleges. The more literal and legalistic minds believed, as they usually do, that what works on paper must perforce work in reality. And, also as usual, there were some indiscreet or disingenuous wits who claimed that a common characteristic of all curricula is to be born crippled and to be in need of orthopedic devices from the very moment they are set in motion.

Pretense or Fulfillment?

It was to challenge these two extremes—the Utopians and the Nihilists of higher education—that Ortega decided to enter the contest. And thereupon the discussion assumed a deeper and wider significance than had been anticipated. For he reminded his listeners that no measure of reform of the curricula of the various schools, not even the most extensive and radical, would be anything more than a palliative which would distract attention from the real problem: and the real problem was to determine whether in the first half of the 20th century the university is what it pretends to be—in other words, whether it fulfills its appointed mission.

For every institution that man has fashioned along the road of history has come into existence as the answer to a need felt to be imperative and inescapable. Only in the measure in which such a need is answered can the institution be said to serve the purpose for which it was created. Along the road of history, too, we can see the skeletons of countless institutions which failed in their mission, or betrayed it, or outlived it. And it is the duty of every man

gifted with intelligence and sensitiveness to inquire, repeatedly and critically, whether the institutions which at once embody and instrumentalize his existence are genuine—that is to say, whether they do what they are meant to do.

Not Always the Same Dedication

Since universities have been with us for some 700 years, the length of their record permits us to determine what their mission has been in specific historical periods and how they have sought to fulfill it.

Obviously the medieval *studium generale* and the modern university respond to two very different sets of intellectual postulates. If we could enter the Elysian Fields and ask the chancellor of 12th-century Paris or 13th-century Salamanca what the mission of his institution was, he would probably answer that it was to provide lawyers for the courts, civil servants for the state, secretaries for the chancellaries, theologians for the church, and physicians for the sick. What he neither would, nor indeed could, say is that his university was intended to produce well-educated men, a concept which is of a much later vintage.

The medieval university was supremely, almost fanatically, practical. It embraced and carefully articulated within its precincts all available knowledge—what there was of it. This articulation, based upon an *integrum* of basic notions otherwise known as the “liberal arts,” was not, as some people might think today, ornamental or superfluous. It was, on the contrary, preëminently useful and pertinent, since it constituted “the system of ideas on the world and on humanity that medieval man possessed . . . , a repertory of the convictions on which his life was grounded.”

As a matter of fact, never has the university fulfilled its rôle as admirably as it did in the first three centuries of its existence. During that period, roughly from the 12th to the end of the 15th century, the university reflects with amazing precision the intellectual life of Europe; and the greatest medieval men of learning—Albertus Magnus, Roger Bacon, Duns Scotus, Abelard, St. Thomas Aquinas—are all of them university teachers.

The Leader That Faltered

But beginning with the 15th century and continuing nearly to the end of the 18th the university's intellectual leadership collapses. The institution is relegated to a subordinate position in the structure of European society. Significantly enough, this is the period in which western man develops the modern world-view—that is, the set of notions, attitudes, and beliefs on which rests much of the meaning which we assign to our life today. Man's existence acquires during those three centuries dimensions wholly unsuspected till then: in space, through geographical discoveries and the new astronomy; in time, through the gradual unearthing of the historical past, of which the recapture of the Graeco-Roman heritage is only a preliminary stage; and in the sphere of the mind, through the assertion of the right of the intellect, now untrammelled by superstition, tradition, or dogma, to exert itself upon the whole of creation.

When the universities showed themselves not only unable to assimilate these new areas of intellectual endeavor, but frankly hostile to them, they radically betrayed their mission. They were disdainfully by-passed and, indeed, fell so far behind the times that they came to incarnate everything that was retrogressive, pedantic, and devitalized in man's learning.

If I had the time, I would entertain you by quoting a series of statements, sometimes witty, often brutal, always justified, with which the learned men of that period sought to stigmatize the fatuous garrulity which passed for erudi-

tion in the contemporary universities. No wonder, then, that the greatest names of those three centuries keep carefully away from the despised institutions: Erasmus, Machiavelli, Copernicus, Sir Thomas More, Galileo, Descartes, Hobbes, Spinoza, Gassendi, Leibniz, Pascal, Francis Bacon, Locke, Montesquieu, Hume, Diderot, Voltaire, etc. etc. None of these was a university teacher.

In Germany: the New Vitality

The rehabilitation of the university is the work of those portentous decades which close the 18th century. It is, in addition, an undertaking for which we should almost certainly be grateful to Germany: it is there, and for reasons into which we cannot enter here, that the modern continental university came into being. And this, let me hasten to add, for better and for worse. For it is an unequivocal German attitude, illustrated, among others, by Leibniz, by Wolff, by Fichte, that learning is something objective, neutral, impersonal, quite distinct from the men who devote themselves to it. Those men are, therefore, not the masters, but the servants of knowledge. This attitude, blameless in its original intent to detach science from all manners of prejudice and preconception, was eventually used to support the dehumanized notion of science which accounts for a few of the peculiar horrors which beset our own time.

It was from Germany, then, that continental Europe received the impulse to bring up to date and revitalize its university system, a task completed in most cases before the middle of the 19th century. This reorganization, whose results persist to this day, reflected faithfully the image which Germany had created of the mission of her institutions of higher learning. This mission involved two functions: 1) Training in the learned professions; 2) Fostering scientific research and insuring a supply of research men for the future.

It is at this point that Ortega begins his inquiry into the mission of the universities. He is, to begin with, struck by the fact that two modes of activity so disparate as professionalism and pure research should be combined within the university. "Because"—as he suggests—"to be a lawyer, a judge, a physician, a pharmacist, [or] a teacher of Latin is one thing; to be a jurist, a physiologist, a biochemist, [or] a philologist is something quite different. The former are all practical professions; the latter are strictly scientific undertakings." Now, our society is in constant and increasing demand of engineers, of teachers, of physicians; but its need for pure scientists is limited. Or let us hope that it is limited, for, if it is not, we are indeed in very serious trouble, since "vocation for pure science is as highly specialized as it is infrequent."

Culture in Its True Context

Should we wish to compare the modern university with its medieval counterpart we would become aware of three things: 1) that the modern university has improved and defined to a stupendous degree the training for the various professions; 2) that it has brought forth something quite new—i.e., scientific research and the preparation of research men for the future; 3) that it has defaulted on its original purpose of transmitting to each new generation the *integrity* of basic notions without which man's life is meaningless, in short, the nucleus of his culture.

Culture, let us remember, does not mean a glossy surface which is intended to conceal, as would a cosmetic, the coarse features of the human animal, but the system of ideas, judgments, and beliefs which are in force during a given historical period and lend to it its peculiar temper. Man, strictly speaking, does not *acquire* a culture; man is *born* into it, for he is born into a society, and a language, and a political

organization, and a religion, and a legal structure, and a set of artistic forms, and a framework of scientific postulates.

Culture is the articulation of all these things. It is by definition unstable and problematical when considered from generation to generation. It is stable and meaningful when each man considers it within the context of his own time. A man is not cultured because he is a great scientist, or because he knows a lot about the plastic arts, or music, or literature, or law. A man is cultured only in the measure in which he is aware of the totality of basic ideas and beliefs which hold sway in his lifetime.

The quite indisputable fact that since the 17th century science has grown with astonishing vigor should in no way lead us to believe that our culture has become scientific. That is utter nonsense. What we should assume is that science has become a new ingredient in western culture, one of the many ingredients which nourish it, and, as such, it neither had the right to displace the others, nor must it tolerate being supplanted by them. It might not be too difficult to prove that the hypertrophy of one organ may lead to the atrophy of the rest, a condition as dangerous to culture as it is to the living organism.

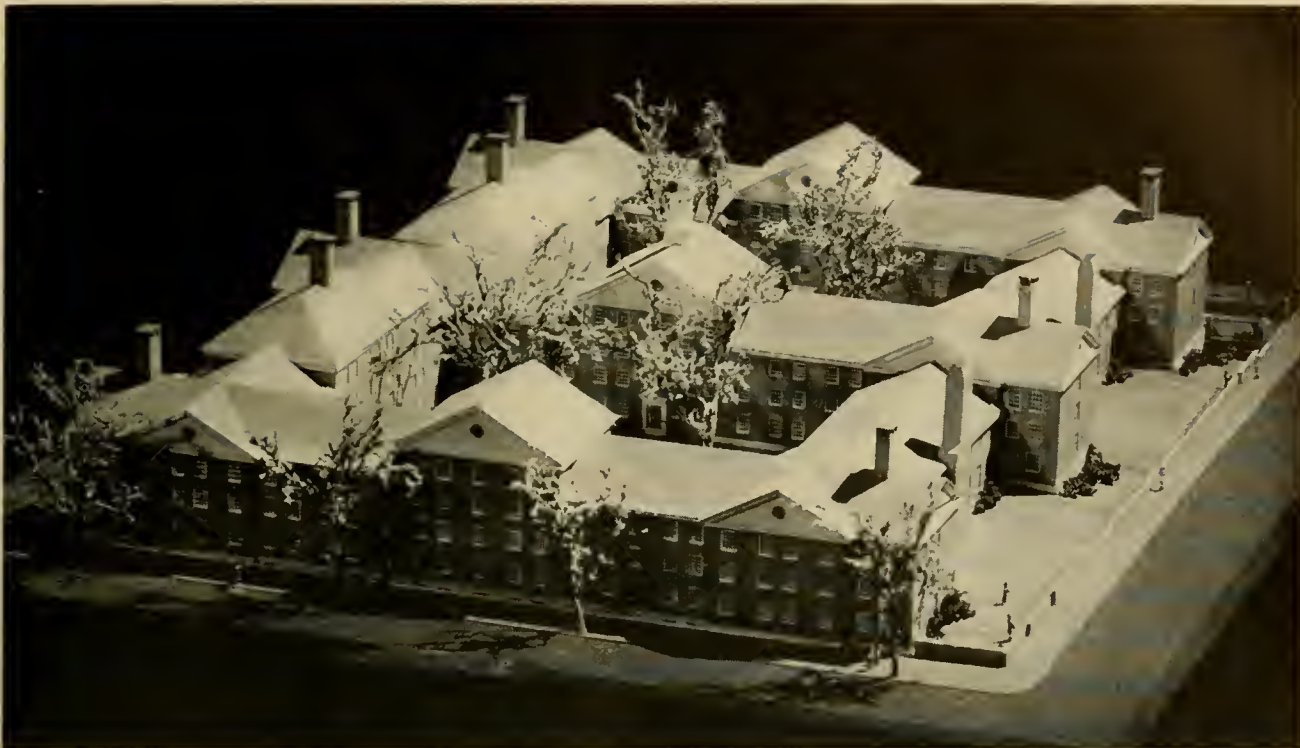
The Onslaught of the Barbarian

Yet, this is precisely what, according to Ortega, most European universities have tried to do in recent times with truly calamitous results; a disaster, indeed, whose import is becoming clearer with every passing day. For ours, as Ortega has often stated, is an epoch characterized by the evident fact that all areas of culture have been invaded by the average man.

The average man of Europe is uncultured, is in fact a new barbarian, which is a simple way of saying that he is incomplete and inadequate, a baffled primitive in the midst of the most intricate and taxing, as well as the most delicate and precarious, cultural system the world has ever known. And by far the worst barbarian is the modern European professional, the man who, unable or unwilling to compensate for his specialization and professionalism, is no more than a piece or a stump of a well-educated man.

"It has been necessary," Ortega asserts, "to reach the beginning of the twentieth century in order to witness an unbelievable spectacle: the singular brutality and the aggressive stupidity displayed by the man who knows all there is to know about one thing and is radically ignorant of all the rest." The European university will continue to betray its mission as long as it does not restore as its primary purpose the transmission of culture, conceived as an *integrity*, to men conceived as integral men. It is perhaps unfortunate that, as of today, there is no other institution that can do the job. The universities (alas!) know no rivals. That is why the problem of their mission is among the gravest with which the intellectual life of contemporary Europe is forced to contend.

Ortega, of course, knew at first hand only the European universities, still more strictly, the continental ones. Of the American university he did not write, because he paid just one visit to the United States—a very brief one, in August, 1949—when, accompanied by another great European, Albert Schweitzer, he participated in the festival organized at Aspen, Colo., in commemoration of the second centenary of the birth of Goethe. It is, of course, possible that the remarks he made about the European university are inapplicable to the institutions on this side of the Atlantic. But only if such is firmly believed to be the case, should anyone in an American university be arrogant enough to disparage the organization of higher learning overseas. Let him, at any rate, look with care to his own institutions before he dares cast the first stone.



THE NEW QUADRANGLE:

Q. & A.

"Are there any questions?" With a new project, there always are. Last month we carried a preliminary story on Brown's second quadrangle. Here we elaborate, with President Keeney providing the information, as he did in Chapel recently before the students.

QUESTION: The site of the new quadrangle at Brown University was being prepared at a rapid rate during January. Despite the earlier announcement about the quadrangle, we'd like to learn a little more about it. First, to set the stage, would you explain the general philosophy of the new student housing on College Hill?

ANSWER: The purpose of the new quadrangle, like that of the Wriston Quadrangle, is educational. Many institutions, I think, conceive of their dormitories as places to put students at night. We think of them, rather, as places where students may study and work in reasonable quiet, where they may come together for the informal conversations that are so important a part of education, and where they may learn more about their fellows through association.

The Wriston Quadrangle is generally considered one of the most effective collections of educational buildings in the country. It is under constant study by officials of other colleges and universities who seek to learn what they can from

its design and operation. They are applying what they have learned to their own problems. The Quadrangle is also under constant study by officials at Brown. What we have learned from it, we shall try to apply to the new buildings.

QUESTION: Why has Brown been so determined to make itself a residential university?

ANSWER: The residential university enjoys many advantages over the university which is merely a collection of classrooms, libraries, and laboratories. When students live together constantly, their thinking is apt to be far more active than if they only meet in class or on the street. We seek, therefore, to approach the ideal of a completely residential college.

We recognize, of course, that we shall always have a goodly percentage of students who live in town—we profit greatly from the presence of such students. Plantations House, the new center for commuting students, is our preliminary effort to give them a chance to enjoy some of the benefits of a residential college. Our policy of requiring each commuter to take one meal a day in the Refectory is another effort. Despite the difficulties it raises, we intend to maintain this policy.

QUESTION: Why was the model of the new quadrangle built and put on display?

ANSWER: This model answers many questions and raises others, as it was designed to do. It was built, not so much as an exhibition piece, but as a tool. By looking at the model, we have been able to perceive some advantages and defects which were not apparent in the plans in their paper state. The finished building differs a little from the model, for we have learned from studying it. For example, the model showed no attractive passage from one court to the other; the building will have one, although the model does not.

QUESTION: How will the construction of the new quadrangle be financed?



THE LAST OF AMES HOUSE: By mid-January eight buildings had disappeared from the site of the new quadrangle.

ANSWER: Money, of course, is one of the first problems in building. The cost of the new quadrangle, including its site and its furnishings, will be in the neighborhood of three million dollars. You all know that we placed Mr. Rockefeller's first gift of a million dollars in the fund for this building. You may not know that this gift was in the form of stock, much of which has been sold, so that it now represents about \$1,200,000.

We have quietly raised an additional \$300,000 through gifts from members of our Corporation and a few alumni. We expect to raise in this manner somewhat more than another half million. Barring an unexpected gift, this will leave a gap of approximately one million dollars—or one third of the total sum, which we will have to borrow either from our own capital or from outside sources. We do not plan a general campaign.

Some institutions have borrowed the entire cost of their new dormitories or paid for them entirely out of operations, through amortization. The Federal Government lends money at low rates to colleges to build buildings, but it restricts their design in ways we do not like. This is no criticism of the act; it is simply that our conception of educational housing is not that of most institutions.

The Wriston Quadrangle was built with about 50% borrowed money, of which a good deal has already been repaid.

Originally, we borrowed it from an insurance company; later we transferred the loan to our own endowment. This time we seek to raise two thirds of the cost, rather than only half. If the debt is too great, you cannot set it up as you would like. The procedure of paying capital and interest on these buildings is a perfectly good way to finance them, but it means we have been unable to set up adequate operating and maintenance reserves for repairs and furnishings. We are borrowing less money this time in order to correct this deficiency lest some day it cause us a good deal of trouble.

QUESTION: Will you describe the new quadrangle briefly?

ANSWER: The site, as you know, is the area bounded by Charles Field, Brown, and Benevolent Sts., and by an extension of Megee St. The style will be similar to that of the Wriston Quadrangle. While some have advocated modern design, it was felt this would be incongruous in the neighborhood where the quadrangle will be located. The building will be rectangular, built around two courts, with a range of rooms dividing the two courts somewhat like an "E" with the open side closed. This, we hope, will give enough light and air and a feeling of space. There will, for example, be trees in the courts.

QUESTION: What about the rooms?

ANSWER: They will be similar to those in the Wriston Quadrangle, but half of them will be doubles and half singles. (There has been considerable call for single rooms.) There will be space for 560 students. We have profited from the suggestion of students that the corridors be broken more frequently by doors in order to cut down noise. This suggestion grew out of our experience with the Wriston Quadrangle. Other good suggestions have come from the students, particularly with respect to the design of closets.

A new feature will be the types of lounges. There will be two large lounges on the Benevolent St. side, with smaller lounges around them. On the various floors throughout the building there will be lounge rooms for the private use of students. They are intended to provide places where people who wish to be quiet together and people who wish to be noisy may be together. Thus, some are for study, some for conversation.

As is the case in the Wriston Quadrangle, there will be Resident Fellows in the new quadrangle. There are to be quarters for three married Fellows on the Charles Field St. side.

QUESTION: Will there be accommodations for fraternities in the new quadrangle?

ANSWER: There will be no quarters for additional fraternities in this quadrangle. This does not mean that a decision has been taken for all time about new fraternities—I'd like to make this clear. It means simply that there will not be any fraternities in this building.

QUESTION: There has been a report that the new quadrangle would be for Freshmen only. Is that true?

ANSWER: No. It is true that the quadrangle was originally conceived as a Freshman quadrangle. It became apparent, however, that this would impose an inequity on the upper classmen, because the Freshmen would have the best and newest rooms. It is a well known principle that Freshmen should have the worst of everything excepting instruction.

When the quadrangle is ready (we hope, in February of 1957), we shall move into it all the students who are crowded and all the students in such dormitories as we might wish to eliminate or turn to other uses. Some Freshmen will be able to get rooms in the new quadrangle. But, after the first year, the building will be open to upperclassmen on the same basis as the present buildings—that is, by application for rooms.

QUESTION: Will there be another Refectory in the new quadrangle?

ANSWER: No. The present Refectory situation won't change much; we will still be crowded there. The new quadrangle is not being built to accommodate any substantial increase in the size of the student body. The College is becoming so attractive that it will be difficult to keep it at its present size; in fact, we may decide to increase it slightly when housing is adequate. But the quadrangle is designed to take care of only the students whom we will admit to Brown under our present admission policy, with the present size of Classes. The present increase in the student body has not been the result of admitting more men but rather the result of greater academic survival.

QUESTION: Is the new quadrangle the answer to all our problems at Brown?

ANSWER: Far from it. The Refectory, as I have said, will become increasingly more crowded. The Library is already bursting. Pembroke needs dormitory space for 250 girls to replace inadequate housing. We need a hockey rink

and an indoor track. The swimming pool was one of the best in the country when it was built early in this century, but it is now outmoded. The Chaplain keeps reminding me we need a new Chapel. Wilson Hall was an entirely adequate building in the late 19th Century, but it is not suitable to a modern Physics Department. The Division of Engineering has outgrown its present quarters. Hope College needs to be rebuilt. (You may know that a Hope College Fund has been started through the endeavors of students in Middle Hope, although the damage incurred through the collection of the money about offset the contribution.)

Aside from these needs and the necessity for about 20 millions of dollars more in endowment, we have no material problems whatever.

FROM GLENN MARTIN

A \$100,000 Legacy

GLENN L. MARTIN, pioneer flyer and airplane builder who died Dec. 4, left a bequest of \$100,000 to Brown University. His generous intention had been unknown on College Hill, which received its first word with the probating of his will in Baltimore later in the month. "We had no previous knowledge of this bequest," President Keeney said. "Mr. Martin was a great man and a pioneer in his field. We are happy that he remembered Brown and felt we could use part of his fortune wisely."

Brown conferred an honorary Doctor of Science on Martin at the 1941 Commencement, when President Wriston read the following citation: "Your life work epitomizes the history of aviation, for always you have been a leader—venturesome as a pioneer flier, bold in military, naval, and commercial design, sound and ingenious in engineering, fertile in production. For these achievements we honor you, and your high personal qualities make it a singular pleasure."

Other institutions which were accorded legacies with Brown were: M.I.T., Case Institute, Iowa Wesleyan, Kansas Wesleyan, the University of Omaha, and Southern Cal—\$100,000 each; Washington College, \$75,000; and the University of Maryland, \$2,000,000 for the Minta Martin Aeronautics Research Foundation there.



FROM STANDARD OIL of California Brown received a gift of \$5000 for the general purposes of the University recently. F. W. Mayer came to University Hall to make the gift to Vice-President Appleget.

MEMBERS of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Brown Club hold their monthly meetings at the Faculty Club. Before a recent session got under way, the camera caught the following chatting (at the right): Left to right—Stanley Henshaw, Jr., '35, Jackson H. Skillings '37, A. Paul Brugge '31, Ernest T. Savignano '42, and J. Richmond Fales '10.



OFFICERS of the Rhode Island Brown Club are shown below in a pre-meeting huddle: Left to right—Vice-President Robert T. Engles '40, President Alan P. Cusick '32, and Secretary Stuart C. Sherman '39.



at the monthly meeting of the Club, held Nov. 30. A good crowd was on hand for the talk, which was followed by a lively question and answer period. His subject was "Activities of the Census Bureau."

GRANT B. ROWE

Merrimack Sports Night

HIGHLIGHTED by the appearance of Assistant Football Coach Matt Bolger, Dean of Admissions Ben W. McKendall, Jr., and the 1956 Football Captain Dick Bence, the Merrimack Valley Brown Club held its annual Sports Night meeting at the Vesper Country Club Dec. 2.

Following the dinner, Tom Hadfield, Club President, addressed the gathering briefly and introduced the various speakers, coaches, and prospective students. In addition to the Brown officials, Frank Sargent, Sports Editor of the *Lowell Sun*, spoke briefly, commending the Club on the interest it has shown in lending a helping hand to prospective Brown students.

Coaches introduced for a bow included Ed Buckley of Lawrence High, Bob McIntyre of Punchard High, Howard E. Crozier and Bill Larochelle of North Andover High, Dick Moynihan of Central Catholic High. Some of the coaches brought along Senior members of their teams who had previously indicated an interest in Brown.

Those in attendance included William F. Sullivan, James Cantor, Robert L. Groves, Sidney Johnson, Jr., Dr. Robert L. Fortier, Clement McCarthy, Edward D. Howe, Paul J. Spencer, David H. Mason, F. Bailey Laughlin, Jr., James S. Eastham, Wallace P. Fiedler, Raymond G. Chaplin, Herbert T. Tinker, Albert Lewitt, Robert Hambleton, Tom Hadfield, Lou Miller, Joseph McDonough, Kevin R. Cash, Thomas Rockwell, and Bob Stronach.

Leadbetter Elected

THE NORTH SHORE Brown Club held its December meeting at the home of Bert Creese '27 in Danvers, Mass., with the election of new officers the main item on the agenda. Bob Leadbetter '48 was elected President, while Ray Topper '52 is the new Treasurer and Harold M. Jackson '15 the Secretary.

Plans for the Brown Glee Club Concert, to be held at Marblehead, Mass., on April 13, were also discussed. The entire funds from this concert will be put toward the annual \$700 scholarship awarded to some boy from the area.

The Brown Clubs Report

Washington Welcome

JUDGING by the advance reservations, one gets assurance that the Feb. 15 banquet of the Brown Club of Washington, D. C., will be one of the largest in recent years. Plans are well under way for the affair, which will have President Keeney and Rowland Hughes '17, Director of the Federal Budget, as the featured guests.

Prof. Emeritus William T. Hastings '03, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, was the honored visitor Dec. 1 at a combined luncheon of the Brown Club, and the PBK Association held in the Washington Army and Navy Club.

Basing his introductory remarks on a review from the career of Prof. Hastings, Thomas G. Corcoran '22, a former PBK pupil under Hastings and currently a prominent Washington attorney and nationally-known political figure, introduced the Brown educator. PBK was represented at the head table by Edward R. Place '24, Director of Information, St. Lawrence

Seaway Development Corporation, who at present is serving in the dual role of President of the Washington Brown Club and of the Washington Chapter of PBK. Also present at the speaker's table were Dr. John Lee Coulter of the PBK Associates and Richard L. Walsh '37, former President of the local Brown Club and a Washington attorney.

Drawing on five decades of his own experiences at Brown, Prof. Hastings commented on the great heritage of sound principles and constructive developments which have been handed down to our times from the past Brown Presidents and Faculty members with whom he has worked. He described his years at Brown as "the happiest of my life." Prior to the luncheon, Ed Place stood by the Professor introducing alumni to him as they came in. In nearly all cases, Dr. Hastings didn't need the introduction—he remembered them, "all but your middle names."

Dr. Robert W. Burgess '08, Director of the Census and former professor or mathematics at Brown, was the featured speaker

New York's Bowlers

THE BROWN CLUB in New York staged its annual Stag Bowling Night at the New York Athletic Club Jan. 18, and a good number of members and their guests attended. This event is fast becoming a fixture and an excellent means of breaking the post-holiday lull.

Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 is Chairman of the April Alumni Dinner of the Club, and he is fast at work lining up a top flight hotel and a solid program. President Keeney will be the main speaker, and it is expected that a good crowd will turn out to welcome Brown's new President in his first appearance at New York's big annual attraction.

DICK WALSH '51

For Prospective Students

THE MICHIGAN Brown Club had a tea on Dec. 4 at the University Club of Detroit, with Emery Walker, Dean of Admission, the featured guest. In addition to the alumni, parents of the undergraduates and parents of prospective students were in attendance. Emery gave an informal talk to the group regarding student life at Brown and then went on to explain how the problem of overcrowding will be

solved by the construction of the new Quadrangle. Following his talk, Emery showed the group the University collection of colored slides.

Later in the evening, Jack and Nancy Foley were hosts to an informal meeting where the Dean had an opportunity to talk with 12 prospective students.

Among the Alumni present for the meeting were the following: Occie Beauvais '18, Bill Browne '25, George Dickey '33, Jim Ely '40, Jack Foley '25, Jack Hocking '46, David Martin '52, Henry Selleck '09, and John Welchli '50.

JOHN HOCKING

Springfield Holiday

THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY Brown Club held a luncheon meeting for alumni and undergraduates at the Hotel Shelton in Springfield Dec. 29. While no formal speaking program was planned, the affair afforded graduates an opportunity to meet many of the students who were home for the holidays and to hear of the latest developments on the Hill. Bill Giles, Jr. '42, was in charge of the arrangements.

On Nov. 18 the first joint meeting of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club and the Pembroke College Club was held. A card party was the feature of the evening,

for which 40 persons showed up. The entire proceeds will be used toward the Club scholarship fund. Dick Morse '34 was Chairman, and he was assisted by Moses Sparks, Earl Ashley '42, John Byam '36, Lewis Shaw '48, and Al Maryott '49.

Future programs being planned by the Club include a sub-Freshman night in February, a dinner-dance for alumni and undergraduates in April, and a family picnic in May. Invitations to the April dinner-dance will also be extended to alumnae of Pembroke College and their husbands.

LEW SHAW '48

Eclipse in Boston

PROF. CHARLES H. SMILEY, Chairman of the Astronomy Department, was the featured speaker at the Jan. 10 Brown Club of Boston Luncheon, held at the picturesque Union Oyster House. The subject of Smiley's talk was "Observing an Eclipse With Royalty," and he brought along many color slides to help illustrate his remarks.

A Brown-Harvard Hockey Game Luncheon was held Jan. 14 at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. After the luncheon, members journeyed to Harvard's new rink to watch the Brown Varsity and Freshman sextets battle the Crimson.

Five Against the Odds

AFTER LOSING their opening game of the season to Providence College, the Brown basketball team came roaring back to take the next three tilts against Tufts, Rhode Island, and Northeastern and run up their longest winning streak in three seasons. Defeats at the hands of Cornell and Syracuse just before the Christmas recess left the Bruins with a 3-3 mark for their early-season play.

If one word could typify the success Stan Ward's five had in those first six games, that word would be "hustle." They showed this aggressive type of play against a good Providence College team even though they lost the game. However, their drive paid off in the three victories that followed. A pair of sensational Sophomores, Joe Tebo, 5:10 guard who can set shoot with the best of them, and Jerry Alaïmo, 6:3 center who gives the opposition a great deal of trouble under both boards, provided the Bears with the scoring punch any team needs. Yet, on certain nights, the other starters, Capt. Chuck Merritt, Pete Campisi, and Phil Gerould, in addition to John Lyden, a sub, have come up with good scoring sprees. And, always, these men have provided that intangible something that often will carry a team a little further than it figured on paper to go.

Tebo, in the opinion of Coach Ward, has a good chance of becoming one of Brown's basketball greats. Last season, as a Freshman, he scored 351 points for an average of 20 per game. In the first six games this year, he has hit for 126 points on 47 baskets and 32 foul shots. His average is 21 points per game. Given the least opening, his two-handed set shot can be deadly. In this phase of the game he reminds many of the Brown court followers of Tank Wilson '41. And, defensively, he's a ball hawk much in the style of Fred Kozak '50.

Before the holiday tourney at Colby, Alaïmo was in second place in the point parade with 69, while Capt. Merritt had 52. In the important rebounding department, Merritt led the pack with 73,

THE WRESTLERS SHOW THE WAY

WRESTLING, Brown's strongest winter sport a year ago, got off to a fast start this season as Coach Ralph Anderton's well-balanced matmen defeated Springfield 16-15 and Wesleyan 20-8 in their first two meets. The Cubs are also undefeated, with a 19-10 victory over the Cardinal yearlings to their credit.

With two of his top men, Pete Howard and Frank Smith, out of the lineup, Coach Anderton was content to settle for the close 16-15 victory over the always-powerful Gymnast grapplers. Howard, who lost only one match for the 7-1 Freshman team a year ago, was sidelined with a bad knee injured during the football season, and Smith, who lost only to Harvard in nine matches as a Sophomore a year ago, had a tonsil infection. Smith is expected back for the remaining meets, but Howard's injury may keep him out of action for the entire season. Always a master at juggling his lineup, Andy still has a likely contender for League honors.

After Ed Amerantes pulled Springfield into an early lead with a 5-3 victory over John Baird in the 123-pound class, John Cummings, a promising Sophomore who was undefeated as a Freshman, got the Bruins back into contention with an impressive 6-3 decision in the 130-pound class. Brown went on to build up a 13-10 lead after six matches, and John Alexander clinched the meet by winning a 4-0 decision over John Manley of the Gymnasts in the 177-pound division to give the Bears the 16-10 bulge they carried into the final match.

Against Wesleyan, the Bruins won five of the first six events on decisions to build up a commanding lead. Baird, Cummings, Pete Roche, Capt. Joe Muse, and Martin

Philippi won in the 123, 130, 147, 157, and 167-pound classes respectively.

The first fall came at the 177-pound level when Alexander, trailing on points, suddenly reversed the hold of Wesleyan's George Davies and nailed the talented Cardinal with a body press at 2:10 of the third period. The Bruins' Marv Wilenzic was pinned at 6:20 of the final period of the heavyweight match to give Wesleyan their final points.

To date, the Bruins have had trouble in the 137-pound and heavyweight divisions. The return of Smith should solve all problems at 137-pounds, and if Gus White and Dick Crews, a pair of football players, are ready to go by the time the meat of the schedule arrives, they could give Brown good strength in the unlimited class. The first team is very strong and should have a shot at the Ivy League Crown if the old injury jinx stays away from Brown's door. The team has only one major weakness—the bench.

After the Cubs had forfeited their first match at 123 pounds, they came back to score an easy 19-10 victory over the Wesleyan yearlings. In the opinion of Coach Anderton, this Freshman team has more strength than the 1954-55 group which lost only to Yale. In George Seaver and Louis Winner, he believes he has two of the best wrestling prospects to come to Brown in quite a while. Winner, from Mercersburg, was voted the outstanding boy in the Lehigh Tournament last spring. Seaver is from Needham, Mass. If John Price, who has been wrestling behind Seaver at the 130-pound division, can get down to 123 pounds, Anderton believes this team will then have the balance to go all the way.

closely followed by the rugged Alaimo with 72. Tebo converted 32 of 37 foul shots for a lousy .862 percentage, and he had an uninterrupted string of 21 successful charity chances in a row against Northeastern (7), Cornell (9), and Syracuse (5).

In fact, Brown's ability to cash in on their opportunities from the foul line earned them at least two victories, Tufts and Rhode Island. Against the Jumbos, the Wardmen were outscored 44-38 from the floor, but they made up the difference by getting 18 points on fouls to 10 for the lads from Medford. The Rams had a 59-54 edge on baskets from the floor but lost the game when they hit on only 13 of 25 foul tries while the Bruins were making good on 20 of 26.

Rallied to Beat Tufts

Tufts, coached by one of Brown's all-time court stars, Woody Grimshaw '47, posed a serious problem for the Bears. The hard-earned 56-54 triumph was well received on the home front. Bolstered by members of last season's Freshman team which posted a 15-4 record, the Jumbos needed only more height to have been a real good team. Ward had his squad take advantage of that weakness. Alaimo and Merritt, Brown's "big" men, stormed the basket after each Jumbo shot. As a result, they came up with 39 rebounds between them, Alaimo having 21 and Merritt 18. Tufts, a sharp shooting crew, especially on their home court, led throughout the game, but Brown's strong rebounding prevented them from ever pulling too far out front.

The Bruins had trailed by as much as 13 points midway through the second half, but had cut the deficit to 50-48 with four minutes left. Sophomore Max McCreery tied the score with a set from the corner, and in the next three minutes Tebo and Tufts' Bob Fascine traded hoops to make it 54-54 with exactly one minute left. During that hectic minute, each team took turns throwing the precious basketball away before Merritt was fouled in the act of shooting with but one second remaining. Under terrific pressure, he dropped both shots cleanly through the hoop to give the Bruins the victory. Tebo was high man with 18 points, while Alaimo followed with 14.

Outsmarting Rhody

Tebo, with 29 points, was the hero of Brown's pulsating 74-71 overtime victory over Rhode Island's race horse Rams at the Marvel Gym. Alaimo was close behind with 22, in addition to doing a good job guarding Billy Von Weyhe, Rhody's scoring ace, and more than holding his own on the boards against big Eric Anderson and the other State rebounders.

However, when all is said and done, a bit of strategy by Coach Ward midway through the first half may well have been the deciding factor in the outcome of this game. Rhode Island's scoring star is Von Weyhe, 6:4 Junior forward. He had scored 36 points in their opening game with St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, and he followed that with 26 more against Providence College. So, he came into the Bruin contest with an average of 31 points per game.

In scouting the Rams in their game with Providence, Coach Ward noticed a definite weakness in Von Weyhe's defensive play. Ward took advantage of this by sending in a fast substitute forward, John Lyden, against him. The other four

Bruins loaded the right offensive zone. This left Von Weyhe all alone on the left to guard the speedy Lyden, who would take a pass from outside, fake one way or the other, and then drive in by the Ram star. In the course of four minutes, Lyden had broken through for three quick baskets, but, more important, on three other occasions, Von Weyhe fouled him in attempting to stop the drive.

With another foul he had picked up earlier for charging, that left Rhody's main scoring hope with but one foul to go before automatic ejection from the game. Since Coach Guy of the Rams wanted to be sure of having him around at the finish, he pulled the big fellow for the final five minutes of the first half and kept him on the bench until the final half was eight minutes along. Since he ended the night with 26 points, it's easy to see how many more he might have picked up in those 13 minutes he rode the bench because of the four fouls.

Brown trailed 34-33 at intermission and fell further behind, 41-35, in the early minutes of the second half. The Rhode Island fans in the crowd started their "roll it up" chant, but it was Brown that started to move. Tebo and Alaimo dropped eight straight points to boost the Bruins into a 43-41 edge, a lead they held until Von Weyhe tied it up 67-67 with a running push shot from the bucket with a minute left. Brown worked the ball in during that final minute looking for the last shot, but Arnold Smith's long set from the corner with four seconds left hit the inside rim, bounded high, hit the outside rim coming down, and fell to the floor as the final whistle blew.

When Anderson scored two quick Rhody baskets from the side at the start of the five-minute overtime, Brown's chances looked grim. Then, a State defensive lapse let Capt. Merritt come in all alone for a lay-up to cut the deficit to 71-69. With one minute to go, and Brown again in possession, Tebo, behind a screen, tried a set shot from 30 feet out and swished it through without touching the rim to tie it all up again 71-71.

Then, after Rhode Island had thrown the ball away and the Bruins had recovered, the Wardmen went into a weave waiting for the last shot. However, before they could get it off, Tebo was fouled with 19 seconds left. As 1500 voices went still, he calmly hit on both throws to push the Bear into a 73-71 advantage. He was fouled again with one second left and scored, but that was merely the icing. Tebo's 12 field goals in this game beat the team's high for all of last season—10—scored by Ed Tooley.

Leading All the Way

Brown's win over Northeastern was more routine, although, because of their size, the Huskies were rated an even chance to gain the victory. The final score was 78-51 with Brown having a wide advantage in all phases of play. And, though Tebo and Alaimo again led the scoring parade with 19 and 16 points respectively, it was little Pete Campisi who put the visitors in a hole they could never get out of by scoring Brown's first eight points and guiding his team into a quick 16-4 lead. This set the pattern for the night, although the Huskies at times looked good. Had they been able to get that early jump, they might have been tough to catch.

The hustle we mentioned earlier was especially evident in the opening minutes

of this game. Three times the Bruins failed to give up on the ball when it was heading out of bounds, and three times they were able to whip it back into play and set up baskets that helped the Bear romp into that 16-4 lead.

As Northeastern coach Joe Zabalski said after the game, "we figured with our height we could hold Tebo and Alaimo fairly well in check, at least for a while, but, before we know what is happening this Campisi fellow goes on a scoring spree and right away we're fighting an uphill struggle." Campisi ended the night with 15 points, third high behind Tebo and Alaimo.

Rolls' Fabulous Night

Chuck Rolles, a 5:6 sharp shooter who was All-Ivy last season, ruined the Brown chances against Cornell. He averaged 15 points a game a year ago and scored 38 against the Bruins in their two meetings. This year, he scored 37 points in the first meeting on 15 field goals and seven foul shots as the Big Red ruined the Bear's Ivy opener 82-63. His 15 field goals were only four short of the entire Brown total, and they set a record for a Cornell player. He also broke the Barton Hall mark of 34 points in a game and tied the highest single-game scoring record for a Cornell player.

The game was close only for about six minutes. At that point, Cornell went ahead 12-10 and stayed there the rest of the way. The Big Red led 43-30 at half-time. Tebo scored 25 points for the Bruins, while Merritt had 11. Alaimo was held to six points, his lowest total of the year.

Syracuse, boasting one of its best teams in recent years, and winner over Fordham and Niagara in early outings, had too many guns for the Bruins and won a fairly easy 68-49 victory. Brown led 13-5 at the eight-minute mark, but then the Orangemen got hot and moved to a 38-26 bulge at coke time. Tebo again led the Bear scorers with 17 points. The win was number four for Syracuse in five games.

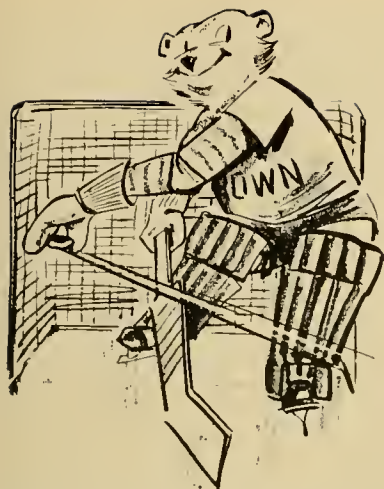
Eyes on the Freshmen

The promising Bruin Cubs went home for the holidays boasting an undefeated record. They followed up their impressive win over the strong Providence yearlings with victories over Tufts (79-66), Rhode Island (93-77), and Northeastern (58-48). Al Poulsen, 6:8 center, led the way against Tufts with 20 points, while Norm Bogar, a deft forward, poured 30 points through the hoops against Rhode Island. With Poulsen and Ron Harrison, another strong forward, out of action in the first half of the Northeastern game, the Cubs had trouble getting started and trailed 28-21 at the half. Poulsen, despite a bad hand that he had caught in a door earlier in the day, returned to action for the final half, scored 10 points, and generally pulled the team together for its winning drive.

Winning in the Pool

THE BROWN SWIMMERS, with greater depth than they have had in recent years, won two of their first three games in what promises to be a good season for the tankmen. The Bears won over Coast Guard 55-28 and Columbia 46-38 before bowing to Pennsylvania 44-40 in a meet decided in the final event.

Coach Joe Watmough admits that this is the most "exciting" team he's had since



BRUNO IN ACTION on the ice, from the notice of the R. I. Brown Club's annual Hockey Night in January.

1950. While perhaps not prepared to return to the heights of 1950-1951 when Brown won the NEISA title, it will be strong in most of the events due to better balance. While it was still early, Joe thought that this was the second best group he's had in his 13 seasons with the Bruins.

While he knows that his team is good, he believes that they could become great if they can maintain a steady degree of improvement through the season. However, it is sometimes rather hard for a team such as Brown has to improve because, while you have good men in each division, you don't have that strong second man pushing the stars. Still, of the seven meets due after the holidays, Coach Watmouth believes his team has a good chance to take five of them, the exceptions being Harvard and Yale.

A further encouraging sign is that the yearling squad is strong where the Varsity will need help next season, the sprints, the backstroke, the breaststroke, and the distances.

While taking the measure of the Coast Guard, the Bruins took eight of the 10 events and were never headed. Three of the most promising Sophomores, Al Chapman, Gene Whitman, and Bill Riddle, combined with veterans Dick Fogelson, Ira Levin, and Andy Martin in leading the Bears to victory.

Chapman swam a leg on the winning medley relay team and later came back with a victory in the 150-individual medley. Fogelson took a first in the 220 freestyle, Levin won the 100 freestyle and swam a leg on the 300 medley relay, while Whitman took the 200 backstroke and did the anchor leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Bruins did almost as well against Columbia, winning seven events in the New York meet. But, the following night, they ran into trouble against the Quaker mermen and dropped their first decision of the season 44-40 in the closing event. Penn had led 35-24 after seven meets, but, led by Fogelson and Riddle, the Bruins swept the next two events for a 40-37 lead. However, having used Chapman in the 440 with Fogelson, Watmouth had to pull him out of the final event, the 400 freestyle relay. As a result, the Bruins were weakened in this event and lost out on the final leg. Gene Coggins, a Penn

Sophomore, swam the final 100 in 53 seconds and beat out Ben Thomas by a length. The time was 1½ seconds faster than Coggins had ever done.

In their only meet prior to the holidays, the Cub mermen swamped Dean Academy 55-28, winning seven of the nine events.

Hockey's Losing Start

BROWN HOCKEY fortunes dropped a bit after their opening 5-3 victory over Boston University, and Jim Fullerton's crew lost their next two starts to Northeastern 3-1 and Boston College 4-1.

Lack of a strong scoring punch hurt the Bruins in these early games, but there were several signs that this problem would be solved. First, with limited ice time, the team was slow to master the intricate passing game used by Fullerton, with the accent on the fundamentals. It seemed on several occasions that the Bear skaters were almost ready to break out in a rash of goals, but some of them were holding their shots a bit too long and were giving the defensemen and goalies a chance to block their angle on the cage.

There is nothing that can help a potentially dangerous club break open faster than the appearance of a high scoring forward. Tommy Thompson, third leading scorer last year, passed up the early part of the campaign to concentrate on the books in an attempt to bring his marks in line for a scholarship to graduate school. However, he expected to rejoin the team after Christmas. In addition, Eddie Allard, returning serviceman, should be eligible by the second semester. As a Freshman four years ago, he centered the first line that had Danny Keefe at one wing, and Allard was rated just as good a prospect as the former Newton flash. With Thompson and Allard available, Fullerton will then be able to field two powerful offensive lines and a stronger third unit.

Two Sophomores were leading the scorers. Ron Dashnaw, center on the second line and an excellent prospect, had two goals and three assists for five points, while Paul Prindle, a wing, has three goals and one assist for four points. Another second-year man, Harry Batchelder, has taken over in the nets and shows signs of following in the illustrious footsteps of Jack Skillings '37 and Don Whiston '51.

The Northeastern Wildcats lived up to their name in their encounter with the Bruins. All told, Brown peppered the visitor's defense with 69 shots, but they could only score one goal. Many of the plays were just failing by inches of paying off. Meanwhile, Northeastern was playing the part of an opportunist. With the Bears one man shy late in the second period of a scoreless game, the Huskies pressed the attack and slapped home two goals in the space of 34 seconds. Then, they discouraged any thoughts Brown might have had of tying it up by scoring again from the opening face-off of the third period for a 3-0 lead. Dashnaw scored Brown's only goal at 2:45 with an assist going to Prindle.

The Boston College Eagles, with perhaps the best team in the East, were flying high when they came to the Rhode Island Auditorium. Winners over a good Harvard sextet, Snook Kelley's men had too much all-around class and power for the Bruins. The victory was the third without a defeat for B.C.

The two Sophomore stars, Dashnaw and Prindle, again teamed up for Brown's

only score. Dashnaw set up his mate with a soft pass behind the Eagle defense, and Prindle slipped it past the Boston goalie. Coming early in the third period, this made the score 2-1 in favor of the Eagles and gave the Bears some added hope. But, then, Dick Michaud, center on the second line, took the pressure off Boston by banging one home at 5:03. It was a 35-foot shot that bounded in off the post. Paul Sheehy ended all Bruin hopes with another tally in the final minute of play.

Batchelder again was effective in the nets as was Kingman at defense. The Sophomore goalie turned back 34 shots, many of them with sensational saves when the enemy skaters were in on him all alone. Kingman, All-New England defenseman a year ago, had perhaps his best game of the year as he time and time again stopped the Eagle forwards.

Sports Shorts

FOUR ALUMNI generously responded to the autumn appeal of the Brown Cheerleaders for raccoon coats to supplement those of other years which have seen long and rugged service on the football sidelines. Head Cheerleader Andy Dragat '56 has asked us to express his thanks to: Roland C. Powers '98 of San Marino, Calif.; Leslie T. Chase '28 of Lebanon, Conn.; Charles O. Cooke '99 of Providence; and an anonymous donor from Providence. Since a note in this magazine prompted the gifts, we also express our thanks.

Southern trips during the spring holiday appear to be in the making for both the Varsity baseball and tennis teams, according to Athletic Director Paul Mackesey '32.

A second electric scoreboard has been installed above the center basketball court of Marvel Gym, facing the one at the south end put into use last winter. Both boards were given by the Brown Key, in successive years. Another change at the Gym has been the construction of new wooden flooring to make it possible to use the balcony track indoors. The pitch has been corrected as well, and the outdoor board track is not in use this winter.

Other projects at the athletic plant have been completed by the Buildings and Grounds Department under Ward A. Davenport, Superintendent: Removal of sod on the base-line area has created a new Freshman baseball diamond. Additional floodlights were installed at the football practice field for use last season. Across the way at the Stadium, elaborate landscaping has been carried out with the planting of 200 small spruce in nursery rows west of the Milner scoreboard. Sixteen large hemlocks have also been moved, barbed wire replaced, and the parking lot reconditioned.

From Wimpole Street

BARBARA MCCARTHY, Pembroke '25 and Professor of Greek at Wellesley, in "Elizabeth Barrett to Mr. Boyd," has edited nearly 200 unpublished letters of Miss Barrett to a blind scholar 25 years her senior. Working with the original manuscripts in Wellesley's Browning Collection, Prof. McCarthy has been highly praised for the sensitivity and fidelity of her scholarship in offering the material to the public. Its imprint is that of the Yale University Press.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1891

THE John W. Heisman Memorial Trophy Award for the 1955 gridiron campaign went to Howard Hopalong Casady, the great Ohio State All-American. This marked the 21st consecutive year in which the Downtown Athletic Club of New York has presented this award to "the greatest college star of the season just ended." In covering the dinner, Bill Cunningham, columnist of the *Boston Herald*, remarked that "through the years this Heisman award has come to achieve national recognition, and general acceptance, as the 'most coveted' of all the post-season awards." Heisman is famous as the football coach who did much to open up the game by the general use of the forward pass and the shifting line. At his death in 1933, his career as a coach was longer than that of any other except Amos Alonzo Stagg. During the 1915-16-17 seasons at Georgia Tech, his Engineers won 25 games without a defeat, and they rolled up 1129 points to their opponents 61.

1893

Robert Brown has reported that his address for the remainder of the winter will be c/o Alabama Hotel, Winter Park, Fla.

1896

The Rev. Jesse F. Smith of Suffield, Conn., has been credited with being partly responsible for the preservation of the largest chestnut oak tree in Connecticut. The tree is 17 feet in circumference $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet above the ground and has a spread of 90 feet. Its age is estimated at between 300 and 400 years. Originally on a piece of private property, Smith, a member of the Town Forest Commission, suggested that title to the tree and the land surrounding it be transferred to the town and that the tree come under town care. Since his move was adopted, storm damage to the tree has been repaired, cables have been installed to prevent any further harm from wind storms, and the stately oak has been included in the town's spraying program.

Smith writes of his intention to attend the 60th reunion in June. Last summer he retired from the staff of Suffield Academy after 38 years of service as instructor and Alumni Recorder. He makes his home in Suffield at 347 Main St. with two of his three daughters. Smith appreciated the December issue of this magazine not only for its record of the Installation but also for its tribute to Edward N. Robinson, "who loomed large, even in his undergraduate days."

Robert C. Vose held an important exhibit of historical pictures at the Vose Galleries of Boston at 559 Boylston St. last month. Included was a splendid full-length portrait of Benjamin Franklin which was secured just in time for Franklin's 250th anniversary on Jan. 17.

1897

Directors of the New Haven Colony Historical Society, of which Dr. Harris E. Starr was President from 1944 to 1952,

have had his portrait painted and hung in the Society's building. It was shown for the first time at the November meeting. Dean Keller of the Yale School of Fine Arts was the artist.

1898

Pliny A. Boyd is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., and can be reached at 2250 16th St. South in that city. His summer home is in South Hero, Vt.

1899

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to Charles W. Low, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Alice Bowen Low, in Brockton, Dec. 21.

1906

George G. Shor and his wife are on an Odyssey! At the present time, they have covered about half of their annual pilgrimage, which, this year, started a bit earlier than usual. Their first stop was in Mystic, Conn., where they visited their son during the months of July and Au-

gust. Commander Wellston Shor is stationed at the submarine base there on leave from the Navy and representing the Atomic Energy Commission and also Admiral Rickover. He has worked on both the Nautilus and the Sea Wolf. After spending the late summer and early fall at their place in the woods of Putnam County, the Shors left for points south Nov. 22. They spent Thanksgiving at their daughter's home in Bowie, Md., and then they shoved off again for Atlanta and a visit with a brother-in-law. Right now, they are in Naples, Fla., after stops in Miami and St. Petersburg, but future plans call for visits to Texas, Mexico, Arizona, and California.

Arthur F. Driscoll's name appears many times in a recently published book, "Scarsdale—From Colonial Manor to Modern Community," published by Harper and Brothers and written by Harry Hansen. The book traces the history of the town from pre-revolutionary days when Scarsdale Manor extended from Long Island Sound to the Hudson River, just north of New York City. Although a suburban municipality of 15,000 inhabitants about 20 miles from New York City, it refuses to be classified as a city and maintains its designation as a village, with a mayor and six trustees known as the Village Board heading its government. Candidates for mayor or the Village Board are drafted in a nonparti-

Citations at Christmas

PLEASANT as is the praise of a stranger, nothing can compare with a tribute from one's daily associates. Two Brunonians knew the latter compliment at Christmas time in Providence when their clubmates singled them out for citation. In each case, there was reference to a 50th anniversary at Brown.

The University Club has had for many years the custom of making an annual award at its Christmas party. On this occasion, the recipient was Charles Wilson Brown '00: "Professor Emeritus of Geology at Brown University. The psalmist singing 'The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof' was uttering a text for the Professor's conception of life set against wide scientific knowledge of the composition and mechanics of creation of this planet. This confident philosophy endeared him to generations of students for whom he made the earth's surface a thing of beauty and wonderment.

"Deep comprehension of the characteristics of hurricanes in New England enables him daily to accept without tremor the dominance of chance in matching flat ivories and consequent cheerful contribution toward luncheons of his cronies. (A reference to a game called dominoes.—Ed.) This gentleman and scholar, therefore, we delight to honor on the golden anniversary of his first teaching on the Hill. . . . May your smoke continue to pervade our halls!"

This "token of the high esteem and affection of fellow members" was presented by the Club's President, Richmond H. Sweet '25. The citation had been written by Judge Fred B. Perkins '19. A special guest was President Keeney, continuing a long tradition that the University should provide the speaker of the evening.

Over on Thomas St., the Providence Art Club enjoyed the annual Christmas Play of the Friday Knights, written again by Roger T. Clapp. The scene was a hospital and the theme surgical. At its curtain Dr. Peter Pineo Chase '06 was summoned to the platform to receive an honorary degree of "Doctor of Doctors" from Burleigh College, an institution which figured in the play of a few years ago. President William B. Farnsworth '17 read the citation, which said in part:

"As a boy on Cape Cod, you aimed higher than Hyannis and did not get bogged down among the nooks and cranberries. Brown University could not improve on you, although it tried hard—as recently as 50 years ago this June. . . . You are an authority on theory and therapy, tomes and tonics, scalps and scalpels, and even animal chlorophyll. Yet you are a doctor who writes more than prescriptions, both for the medic and the million. . . . You have consorted with mountains and molehills, tree-scales and ski-trails, Dr. Johnson and dogs; you dispense horse sense and the needle. Whether you are a president of a medical society, a fellow of surgeons, a friend of a library, an associate of history, or a luncheon companion, you are articulate—and sometimes even listen. Though you have collected laurels elsewhere, we dare to add one more honor, which we trust will be taken as prescribed." And, of course, President Farnsworth used a bit of Latin about the diploma (. . . *Tibi solemniter trado*).

Later in the evening, Prof. Charles H. Smiley, similarly honored last year, greeted Dr. Chase as an alumnus of Burleigh College and invited him to contribute to its Alumni Fund.

san manner and serve without compensation. Instead of a town meeting, such as many New England communities have, Scarsdale has a Town Club in which most civic activities originate and which acts as the crucible or testing ground for new ideas. Driscoll has served as President of the Town Club, Trustee, Mayor, member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, President of Scarsdale Golf Club, and many other civic posts. Fifteen years ago the Scarsdale Bowl was originated and a replica is presented annually to the citizen of the village who has made the greatest unselfish contribution to the community. Driscoll was the recipient of the Bowl in 1947. Incidentally, the names of two other Brown men appear on this Bowl, Richard R. Hunter '98, and John K. Starkweather '12. Both are also mentioned in this recent book.

John Morton Ferrier celebrated his 80th birthday July 23. He is retired from active political service and practically retired from business. A former President of the Providence Real Estate Exchange, he has been largely responsible for the development of the city of Warwick, R. I., through his efforts as a real estate developer.

Gene Banfield has been retired a little over two years now but reports that "the days still seem to be full and too short to accomplish all I would like to do. After 46 years of work, my good wife persuaded me to retire while we both still had our health and to make the break before it was too late." Recently, the two of them set out to plan and build a dream house, and, according to Gene, "it has proved to be a very happy and wise decision—even though a tough one to make."

BILL KENNEDY

1907

Dr. Vernon Kriebel, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry at Trinity College, Hartford, has formed the American Sealants Company, to produce and sell a new cementing compound he developed. "Lock-tite" is said to eliminate lock washers and nuts. It is a liquid chemical which hardens with little shrinkage and can resist extreme cold and heat, oil and solvents, and is rust preventative.

"Cold weather has made a change in my plans," wrote Robert S. Curley from Biddeford, Me., in mid-December. "I am leaving today for Arizona and shall try to get beyond the snow line before it moves too far south. . . . I look forward to seeing all of you in Providence in the spring."

Robert M. Briggs, son of our late classmate, Dr. Asa Sheldon Briggs, is a student this year at Leicester Junior College, Leicester, Mass.

George Campbell, writing from Folin Heights, Newburgh, N. Y., in December, regretted that he did not see any '07 men when he and other members of his family were at Brown Field for the Brown Dartmouth game. "Fred Schwinn '05 spoke to me as we were climbing up into the stands," George reported. "He had not seen me since 1905, and I think it remarkable that he recognized me after 50 years."

Arthur G. Bruce has left Albany, N. Y., we hear, and is now living at 400 Massachusetts Ave., St. Cloud, Fla.

Dr. Harold L. Brown and Mrs. Brown are settled at 486 Virginia Court, Apt. 6, Winter Park, Fla., and the Rev. Dr. E. C. Carder and Mrs. Carder will be happy to

get mail at 63 Hibiscus Drive, Ormond Beach.

William P. Burnham and Mrs. Burnham have taken over the house at 16 Chapin Road, Barrington, R. I., where they hope to remain until late in spring. Bill comes to Providence frequently to lunch at The University Club, to do research on Brown football history with special reference to the years when Ed Robinson '96 (Robbie to most of us) was head coach, and to keep contact with activities at the Theta Delta Chi House.

Our President, Henry G. Clark, is in his 10th year as President of Roger Williams General Hospital, Providence, and in his 17th year as President of the South County Art Association.

Your Secretary is again serving as a member of the Library Committee of the Providence Athenaeum, which selects the Library's non-fiction books, and as Mod-

erator of the Charitable Baptist Society, the incorporated body of the First Baptist Church.

"Another year has passed without my seeing a Brown football game," Myron H. S. Affleck wrote from Pepperell, Mass., shortly before Christmas. "I did watch the Brown-Harvard game on television, and that was certainly a satisfaction, as was the newspaper account of our game with Dartmouth." Spike and Mrs. Affleck "toyed with the idea of going to Florida this winter," but decided against it.

Charles Hibbard has moved and is now living at 2312 Ruby Drive, Augusta, Ga.

A. H. GURNEY

1909

Don Stone has been elected Vice-President of the Dartmouth Savings Bank at Hanover, N. H. He has been a Trustee of

Exhibit for a Birthday

ARTHUR W. PINKHAM '02 has a new hobby. A Lynn community leader for more than 50 years, he has made his mark in banking, business, science, and literature. But a further talent was revealed on his recent 76th birthday: a sculptured self-portrait was placed on exhibition at the Marblehead Arts Association room in King Hooper Mansion.

A year ago on his 75th birthday, Pinkham published a book of "Reminiscences," throwing light on the history of Lynn and, more particularly, on the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, of which he is President. It was an enterprise which began in Lydia Pinkham's cellar kitchen and has remained a family firm despite the worldwide scope of its operations.

We are perhaps wrong in speaking of sculpture as a new hobby. His interest in the art actually goes back to his youth, and one of his works was a bust of Lydia Pinkham, his grandmother. But he has turned more seriously to sculpture in recent years and has studied with J. Selmer Larsen of Marblehead. He is an active member of the Marblehead Arts Association.

Pinkham is a Director of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, a Vice-President and Director of the Lynn Gas & Electric Company, a Trustee of the Lynn Institution of Savings, a member of the Greater Lynn Chamber of Commerce, and an honorary member of the Lynn Rotary Club. He is a former President of the National City Bank of Lynn, and, when elected at the age of 29, was called by the Associated Press the youngest bank president in the country.

The *Lynn Item* gave Pinkham its "Bouquet of the Week" in 1948 in recognition of uncounted contributions to community endeavors. He served on volunteer committees in both World Wars, was Chairman of seven War Bond campaigns during World War II, took on the job of fuel oil coordinator for the North Shore, and has been a member of the School Committee. He was a member of the original committee which set up the first Community Fund and continued his interest through a variety of active duties. His services to Brown University have been legion.

He is the third President of the Pinkham company since the death of the

foundress in 1883. As a younger man he had made many business trips to parts of this continent and Europe and became President in 1921. Frank Mahaney, writing a feature story in the *Daily Evening Item* in December, said: "Pinkham puts in a full schedule daily at his office in the Pinkham plant on Western Ave., directing the far-flung activities of one of the nation's most famous concerns. . . . Few have crowded into the span of an average lifetime the wealth of activity and community service which have marked the adult years of Arthur W. Pinkham."

Incidentally, nine out of 10 Pinkham fathers and sons are Brown men, and two of them married Pembroke. Many fine students from the Lynn area have come to Brown on Pinkham scholarships.



ARTIST AND SUBJECT: Arthur W. Pinkham '02 paid a birthday visit in December to pose at the Marblehead Arts Association with the bust he created of himself. (Lynn Item photo)

His Maps

LEWIS B. PUSEY '14, staff cartographer in the Office of the Chief Geologist, Geological Survey, has retired after 37 years of Government service. The last two years were almost entirely devoted to his crowning achievement—developing the Pusey Color Chart and guide for preparing multi-colored geologic maps from a considerably smaller number of printing plates than had been possible in the past. This followed an award from the Department of the Interior for suggesting that map patterns on cellophane be used in the preparation of color separation copy for geologic maps.

Pusey's first contact with Government service came while he was still a high school student: he did contractual drafting work for the Post Office Department. In 1918, after working as a forest engineer for the American Paper and Pulp Co. in Canada, he joined the Department of the Interior with the Geologic Survey. His first assignment was as a copyist topographic draftsman with the Topographic Branch. There he was assigned as an instructor to the 472nd Engineers. In 1920, he transferred to the Geologic Branch, where his first major task was preparation of the first multicolored geologic map of Oklahoma.

Because of his display of rare skill and artistry, he was advanced in 1924 to the position of scientific illustrator. He became geologic cartographer in 1945 and was asked to head a new section in this specialty, in which post he continued for 10 years.

"Throughout his nearly two-score years



LEWIS B. PUSEY '14

of distinguished service with the service," says a departmental statement, "Mr. Pusey has been widely known and acclaimed for the excellence of his work and for his friendly, enthusiastic, and wise leadership. His skill is disclosed in many Survey maps which he prepared for printing, notably the Geologic Map of the United States, many State geologic maps, and geologic folios, which are recognized throughout the world as classics in the cartographic art."

It was a particular pleasure for him to work in recent years in association with members of the Brown University Geology Department on geologic maps of Rhode Island. (The accompanying photo is from the U. S. Geologic Survey.)

the institution since 1940. However, this office is but one of Don's many activities in his area, since he also serves as Director of the Village Precinct of Hanover, Commissioner of Pine Park, member of the Hanover Rotary Club, and Justice of the Hanover Municipal Court since 1943. Julius Lasker has moved to 1440 Beacon St., Apt. 104, Brookline, Mass.

Pick Chace and Bob Whitmarsh, as his family doctor, have teamed up ever since College days. Bob brought Pick's son into the World and, recently, operated on Pick for the third time. When Pick was coming out of the anesthesia on this last trip to the hospital, the anesthetist said, "The old goat is in fine shape," whereupon Bob said "go easy on that old goat stuff; I'm his age myself!"

Chet Nourse has moved to Florida for the winter, and his address is c/o The Alga Apartment Hotel, 2025 Seventh St. South, St. Petersburg, Fla. His sister and her husband are with him, and he expects his children to join him for their vacations during the winter.

1910

Roland E. Hutchins is scheduled to retire from Rose Polytechnic Institute this June. He was 70 years "young" on Dec. 26. However, he doesn't intend to grow stale as he has "several possibilities for the future."

Edward J. Shaeffer writes from Cali-

fornia: "Our fourth grandson arrived in Louisville, Ky., on Nov. 18, and we sincerely hope that one or more grandsons will be headed for Brown."

Alan J. Young was down to the tip of Texas (wherever that is) spending Christmas with his daughter. However, he returned home before the first of the year.

The Class expresses its sincere sympathy to Ray Gould on the death of his wife last July. On the bright side, however, is his report of a new granddaughter. That brings the count on grandchildren to 16!

Leon F. Clark is leaving the colder climes of New York to spend February and March in Florida.

The Rev. Allan D. Creelman has just finished 35 years as Pastor of the First Baptist Church, North Scituate, Mass. He is serving as Executive Secretary of the Mass. Baptist Charitable Society and President of the Scituate Ministerial Union.

Winfield W. Greene reports that he recently spent a total of ten weeks in Phoenix, Ariz., NOT for his health. The temperature was between 110 and 112 degrees daily.

Frank L. Mansur reports that he is ready and willing to welcome any "wandering friends" at his home in Laurel, Fla., Route 41. However, he forwarded no information on extra beds or his wife's cooking.

Howard A. Taber, who retired from Hotchkiss School in 1954, reports that he and his wife roamed about the country until they got sick of it. This September, Howie took a job with the Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y., where he is teaching Algebra. To do this, he commutes 18 miles each way daily, but he doesn't mind the travel a bit, apparently, because he finishes: "I'm enjoying the work very much and feel as young as ever."

Dr. Edward H. Mason believes in the motto, self-composed, that "All work and a little trout fishing make Ed a happy boy." He adds that one of his sons is a doctor, one a lawyer, and his daughter is married with four children of her own."

Earle W. Colby came back to the Hill to see Brown defeat Dartmouth last fall, and this was his first visit in 40 years.

Dr. Max A. Almy retired Jan. 1, and his address from now on will be Bluff Point, Yates County, N. Y.

ED SPICER

1911

Edwin Young reports that, after many years, he has retired from educational work. Classmates can reach him at 43 Courtland St., Middleboro, Mass.

1913

Walter H. Garrett has retired from the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and has changed his address from 38 Winding Lane, Norwalk, Conn., to R.F.D. #2, Hillsdale, N. Y.

Dr. Frederick Wilkie reports a change for both his business and home address. His new residence is at 155 East 65th St., N. Y., and his offices are now located at 120 East 75th St.

William D. Lamond, formerly of Ohio, is now living in Florida. Classmates journeying to the sunshine state can locate him in Fort Lauderdale, while those wishing to write are advised to address him c/o General Delivery.

William R. Eastwood has moved to Natick, Mass., and can be reached at 6 Beverly Rd., in that city.

1914

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin was re-elected President of the Rhode Island Infantile Paralysis Foundation at the December meeting of that organization. In his report to the group, he noted that Rhode Island, with 416 polio cases, had the third highest polio rate in the country in 1955.

1916

Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, President of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, spoke before the Bates College student body at Chapel recently. During his stay on the Campus, he also conferred with the Bates students interested in the ministry. Dr. Saunders has been President of Colgate-Rochester since 1949.

1917

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avery Armstrong gained a daughter-in-law in December when their son, John Kenaston Armstrong, married Miss Katharine Kipp of West Hartford, Conn. The bridegroom is a student at the Harvard Business School.

1918

J. Harold Williams and his charming wife, Charlotte, left Providence a few days after Christmas on a trip to the West Coast to visit their son, Jim, and his

family who are living in the Los Angeles area. Thereafter, Harold, who is Chief Executive in Providence of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, combined a little business with pleasure and spoke before 10 West Coast Councils on behalf of the National Office of Boy Scouts of America.

Bertil A. Johnson is the new President of the Rhode Island Society of Professional Engineers. He recently wrote a letter to the *Providence Journal* voicing his views on the new Providence Building Code.

Prof. William Walker Russell's son, William W. Russell, Jr., a member of the Senior Class at Brown, was recently engaged to Janet E. Schlosberg, daughter of Prof. Harold Schlosberg. She is a Senior at Pembroke.

Dwight T. Colley, President and General Sales Manager of Atlantic Refining Company, recently took some time off from his many and arduous duties to testify in Washington before one of the Senate Committees.

1919

Dr. Sidney A. Fox, Associate Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology at New York University Post-Graduate Medical School, has been appointed Chief of the Eye Service at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Consultant Director of the Eye Service at the Bronx Veterans Hospital. He also is Director of Ophthalmology at Goldwater Memorial Hospital in New York.

Russell M. Peters retired from the Air Force Oct. 31, and he now is living at 23 Ponte Verda Circle, Ponte Verda Beach, Fla., with his wife, the former Pauline Harris, and his two Kerry Blues. His daughter, Mrs. Russell Hebbard, Jr. (he's an ex-Air Force officer and an alumnus of President Keeney's Alma Mater) is living in Larchmont, N. Y., and his son, William H. Peters, a graduate of Oklahoma University, is a 1st Lt. with the 99th Bomber Group at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.

Roger T. Clapp, President of the Narragansett (R. I.) Council of Boy Scouts, recently announced that the Council has reached a new high in membership, with 20,392 scouts in 440 units.

1920

Lorimer D. Milton, Atlanta banker, was a member of the national committee on the White House Conference on Education in November, serving with Provost Arnold, recent Chairman of the College

Entrance Examination Board.

Thomas F. Vance was the Master of Ceremonies at the annual Christmas party of the University Club of Providence in December. He was in good company at the head table, which included S. Everett Wilkins '24, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, guest speakers Barnaby C. Keeney and Sen. Theodore Francis Green '87, and songsters Henry G. Clark '07 and Myles Standish '20.

Albert E. Lownes of Providence, one of the first Scouts in Rhode Island, has given his 250-acre estate, Aquapaug, in South Kingston to the Rhode Island Boy Scouts. In commenting on the gift, T. Dawson Brown, President of the Rhode Island Boy Scouts, said that "this is one of the finest contributions ever made to boyhood in this State."

The sympathy of the Class is extended to Lou Pieri, on the death of his brother, Paul R. Pieri.

1921

Stuart Macmillan, lawyer from Hingham, Mass., and Chairman of the School Committee in that town since 1951, has announced that he will be a candidate for Town Moderator at the next election. He was recently appointed by Governor Herter as a public member of a legislative recess commission to study state and local relationships in government.

Dr. Arcadie Giura and his wife of Warren, R. I., have the advantage each Christmas of merely stepping outside their front door to pick some real English holly. A chance planting of some holly berries 20 years ago produced a mother tree, and, from her, 13 descendants have come along to add a bit of extra cheer to the Christmas holidays at the Giura home. The group of 14 trees is considered one of the finest showings of home-grown English holly in Rhode Island.

The Class extends its deepest sympathy to George S. Bickwit, on the death of his wife Dec. 10 in New York.

1922

John D. Mitchell was elected Master of What Cheer Lodge of Masons at the 99th annual communication held in Providence Dec. 1.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Leo H. Rosen, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Rosen, Dec. 24 in Providence.

1923

The Rev. Robert O. Meader, non-parochial priest of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, has a new assignment—as assistant to the Rev. Howard C. Olsen '38, Rector of St. Barnabas' Church in Apponaug.

Albert N. Sherberg is Executive Secretary of the Connecticut State Board of Education of the Blind. As such he addressed parents of blind children in December to explain new possibilities for their schooling apart from the specialized program of the Oak Hill residential school which the Board operates. He cautioned that putting a blind child in a general public school may have its problems, despite new legislation authorizing it.

1924

Edward O'Brien reports that his artesian well digger doth continue to digge right merrily. "And may well he be merry at \$7.50 per foot! He is now down 105 feet, and we are raising one cup of water per week instead of the normal five gal-

lons per minute." Actually, Ed's new home is coming along fine. However, he doesn't have a phone as yet, and, for the time being, is getting by with a hollow log and a solid stick. That's for long distances, of course. For closer work he uses two empty tin cans connected by a knotty string.

Robert A. Goodell, Director of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, reports that his son, Bob, Jr. '52, is now a Senior at Harvard Medical School—and a budding ornithologist on the side, having studied birds in California, Mexico, and the Arctic. Bob, Sr., had an interest-



RAYMOND L. WILDER '18, President of the American Mathematical Society, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Bucknell recently when the College dedicated its new Science building. Research Professor at Ann Arbor, he was cited thus: "Endowed with a ranging mind, original intellect; devoted to research and scholarship, he is a distinguished ornament of his profession."

ing interlude in the Navy, serving from 1943-1946 in the U.S., Okinawa, and Japan, including a stint as Chief of Medicine on a hospital ship. Sherman, the younger son, saw rugged duty with the Marine Corps, including the Inchon invasion, Changjin Reservoir, and the Hungnam evacuation. Bob's daughter, Caroline, was graduated from La Salle Junior College and is married and living in New York City, while his youngest daughter, Judith, is a Senior in Wethersfield High School.

Lt. Col. Frank O. Hough, pride of the Marine Corps, continues on active duty at Washington headquarters as the officer in charge of the historical writing program. Under his direction, the department recently completed a long-term project, the production of a series of 15 monographs averaging 90,000 words each (sounds like one of Doc. Clough's long themes, circa 1921!). Each required from 1½ to two years research and writing. Present major projects, Frank says, include two operational histories: World War II (five large volumes) and the Korean War (five small volumes), and an administrative history. "That," the Colonel states, "ought to keep us hopping for the next five years, by which time I hope to qualify for re-

Again an Ambassador

JOHN J. MUCCIO '21 is the first U. S. Ambassador to Iceland. President Eisenhower in November approved the elevation of this country's diplomatic representation there to the embassy level. Muccio is the former Ambassador to Korea and holder of the State Department's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award for his service there. He has been in Iceland since August, 1954, serving as Minister.

He holds an honorary degree from his Alma Mater and was speaker at the Brown Alumni Dinner at the first Commencement after his return to the States from Korea.

tiement." Frank also just completed another historical novel (Classmates will recall his "Renown," that splendid life of Benedict Arnold) which has occupied most of his spare time the past six years.

H. B. Hank Smith recently completed liquidation of an advertising agency in which he was a partner, and he has now taken over the position of Vice-President, Trade Sales Division of Standard-Toch Chemicals, Inc., producers of fine finishes. "Five days a week," says Hank, "I live at 11 5th Ave. in New York, and I can't wait for the weekends when I can 'retire' to Blackman Road in Ridgefield, Conn." Hank has two sons. The older, Richard M., was graduated from Brown last June and is now in the Army. The younger, Douglas B., is in his last year at Lawrenceville.

Herbert J. Somers recently slipped on the ice, and a broken ankle was the result. Herb is Manager of the Side Leather Division of A. C. Lawrence Company, a Swift subsidiary. His daughter, graduated in June from the Rhode Island School of Design, is now with Ford Motor Company in Michigan as a fabric designer. Herb Jr., is a Freshman at Denison University in Ohio and kicking the soccer ball around a bit. Herb reports that he recently ran into Robert McK. Bent in Canton, Ohio. Bob, Vice-President of Griscom Russell Engineering Company of Massillon, Ohio, is a dirt farmer on the side. As Herb says, he is raising three steers and two children. One daughter will be ready for Mt. Holyoke next fall, and the steer will matriculate at Lawrence (leather) Tech, no doubt!

Robinson Carr Locket, after 22 years of "dry" ranching near Tucson, sold out to some "rich dude" from California and is now taking it easy. "Only thing I've been raising lately," contends Bob, "is grandchildren, and at that I am the best—four in the past five years."

The Rev. George L. Fitzgerald, Rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle, New Haven, recently celebrated the 25th year of his ministry and the 120th year of his church's parish life by burning the mortgage and freeing the church of all indebtedness. George's son Gerald, a graduate of Yale and the Yale Forestry School, is now with the Air Force in Panama, and David, the younger son, was graduated from Trinity College and is now a Naval Pilot stationed in Jacksonville, Fla.

JACK MONK

1925

H. Vinton Potter, Vice-President of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Company, has moved to 1615 East 43rd Place, Tulsa 5, Oklahoma. Since 1944 he has been Director of Promotion and Advertising for the American Gas Association in New York.

S. J. Perelman, humorist, has returned to Hollywood after a long absence. When he was there in the '30's, he did the script for two Marx Brothers pictures, and, over the years, he has done spot-welding on many other screen stories. He is in the film capital now as author of the screen version of Michael Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days," which is based on the Jules Verne book. Has Hollywood changed? Well, Perelman still regards it as an isolated and provincial village. To illustrate his point, he reported on his recent efforts to get a haircut at a Beverly Hills haberdashery which features a barber shop in the rear. "I went into this barber shop where a tall, cool, young lady



FRANCIS D. GURL '31 is now Registrar and Admissions Officer on the University of California's Riverside campus. The new College of Letters and Science there opened in February, 1954, with 126 students; it now has 710. Prior to joining the UCR administrative staff, he was Chairman of the History Department and aide to the Provost at Avon Old Farms School.

greeted me," he said. "I asked for a haircut. She countered by asking what studio I was with. I told her I wasn't with any studio. Still smiling brightly, she asked me if my secretary had called for an appointment. I told her I had no secretary but did have need for a haircut. She then unrolled an elaborate chart with every hour of the day broken up into 15-minute sections and said she might find time for me next week." The moral of this story would seem to be that in Hollywood even a humorist can be a longhair!

1926

George Helliwell continues as Minister of the First Congregational Church in Kirkland, Wash. He is living at 604 First St., in that city.

Ralph R. Crosby, President of the Old Colony Co-Operative Bank in Providence, has been appointed to the Legislative Committee of the United States Savings and Loan League. He planned to attend the National Legislative Conference in Washington on Jan. 22-24.

Robert F. Day's daughter Carolyn Chase Day was presented to Providence society at the holiday Debutante Assembly Ball. Another debutante was Ann Louise Eddy, daughter of Dr. Jesse Potter Eddy, 3rd, '28.

1927

Ralph C. Taylor has accepted an assistant professorship of English at Bryant College in Providence. He is currently staying at 106 Blackstone Blvd., in that city.

Jim Brennan, the "dean of announcers" at radio station WJAR in Providence, was featured recently in the weekly column, An Off-The-Air Profile. The story traced his career with the station from the time he went to work there in 1931 with no previous experience or training in the radio field to his present eminent position

in the Rhode Island radio and television scene. Although sports seem to dominate the assignments of this ex-boxing champion from Brown, he has covered a wide variety of programs, including news, special events, and music.

Robert Smith of Lenox, Mass., was the featured speaker at the second Freedom Forum lecture of the season Dec. 13 at the Berkshire Museum. His subject was "The Freedom to Rebel." A *Berkshire Evening Eagle* columnist, Smith has had a distinguished literary career. His short stories have been reprinted in the "O. Henry Memorial Award Anthology" and several of them have been given honorable mention in the annual "Best Short Stories," edited by the late E. J. O'Brien. He is the author of the novels "Hotel on the Lake," "The Human Image," and "One Winter in Boston." A new novel, "A Fine Bright Place," is forthcoming.

IRVING LOXLEY

1928

Francis B. Armington has been appointed Chaplain of Rhode Island's What Cheer Lodge of Masons. His appointment came at the 99th annual communication, held in Providence Dec. 1.

Sam Heller and his brother Abe '27 have been up to it again. A report in *The Times* of Webster, Mass., indicates that they have been doing a "marvelous job on the songs of their Alma Mater, as well as other choice selections."

1929

Archie Smith, Assistant Attorney General for Rhode Island, was one of the State's delegation to the White House Conference on Education in November. He is honorary President of Providence Hebrew Day School.

Howie Crins, player on the great 1928-29 Bruin sextet that included, among

Air Force Senior

BROWN'S SENIOR ALUMNUS in the Air Force is Brig. Gen. Charles Wesley Schott '29, Commanding General of the 47th Air Division at Walker AFB and a man with an outstanding service record. In October he celebrated his 15th anniversary in the Air Force, although he was previously active in the Army Air Corps and National Guard.

Upon his recall to Federal service, he moved up rapidly. During the European war he was a Special Assistant to Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg. His duties included following up top secret projects and missions which could be entrusted only to a handful of men. He remained with Gen. Vandenberg until shortly before the latter's death, having returned to the Pentagon as a full Colonel. He became second in command of the Eighth Air Force, a vital arm of the Strategic Air Command, and later was Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force. After attending the National War College in Washington, he became Director of Plans for Eighth Air Force headquarters and in 1951 was named Chief of Staff for the same unit and later Deputy Commander, following a special mission to the Far East for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He took over command of the 47th Air Division in June, 1954. His wife is the former Barbara Crittenden, and they have two sons.

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others, Wes Moulton '31, Eddie Crane '31, Ed Ahearn '31, and Alden Walls '31, has been appointed head Varsity hockey coach at Cranston High School in Rhode Island. He has taught Physical Education and History at Cranston High for 19 years and is also serving as Junior Varsity football coach.

Frank W. Sleprow has announced the removal of his law office to 808 Union Trust Bldg., Providence.

K. Wally Woloschak recently returned from a business trip to Central and South America. As an Engineer for the Associated Press, he made the trip to determine whether or not good newsphotos could be received from New York by radio along the northern coast of South America and in Panama. He made the tests at Panama City, Barranquilla, Maracaibo, Caracas, and Port-of-Spain. Excellent photos were received at all five spots. Some of the highlights of the trip included eating a real traditional Thanksgiving dinner while flying over Venezuela, struggling with customs at Barranquilla for 26 hours before getting the complete portable radio-photo receiving station duty-free into Colombia, and visiting scenic Caracas, completely surrounded by mountains up to 8,000 feet high.

1930

The Rev. Charles Kean of the Church of Epiphany, Washington, D. C., visited the Campus in December and addressed the students at Chapel exercises.

C. Richard Blake, Treasurer of the Boston Store in Providence, was pictured in the *Providence Journal* as a prominent participant in the store's annual Christmas party for employees.

1931

Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at M.I.T., has been serving as acting head of the Biology Department this year. He has been its executive officer and has had charge for many years of the program for Biology graduate students. He went to Tech in 1935 after having received his Ph.D. from Rutgers. His special research interest has been the study of enzymes, such as tyrosinase, which is responsible for the pigmentation of the skin, as well as those enzymes concerned with the clotting of blood. It was on enzymes that he gave a semester course as a visiting lecturer at Brown in 1951.

Bill Attwill, Consultant Supervisor with E. I. Du Pont De Nemours & Company, Inc., is now living at 248 Sandra Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Lee Franklin, a lawyer in New York, has his own private practice and is also the President of the Newtown Jackson Company, Inc., specializing in foreign trade.

Prof. Rollo G. Silver of Simmons College is one of five authorities on Walt Whitman currently assisting Dr. Gay Wilson Allen, Professor of English at N.Y.U. College of Arts and Science, in the preparation of material for a 12-volume series, "The Writings of Walt Whitman." Dr. Allen is General Editor of the series, the first two volumes of which will appear in the spring of 1957, published by the New York University Press.

Duncan B. Campbell is the Assistant Head of the Business Administration Extension Division at the University of California at Berkeley. He attended the Education Conference at Columbia University Nov. 3-4.

S. Abbott Hutchinson, civic leader and insurance firm executive in Lynn, Mass., has been elected President of the Security Trust Company in that town. He has been an insurance executive for 20 years, first with Hutchinson Brothers, and later with his own firm of Hutchinson and Kessler.

1932

Stewart R. Essex, Chairman of the East Greenwich School Committee, was one of Rhode Island's delegation to the White House Conference on Education in November and headed the committee which drew up the State's report to the national assembly.

Dick Hurley, son of the Class Secretary, was named as an end on the 1955 *Journal-Bulletin* all-private school football team for Rhode Island. The story noted that "Hurley was especially good at breaking into the open and catching the long pass."

Charles E. Southworth has announced the formation of The Southworth Peters Company at 735 Providence Highway, Norwood, Mass. His Company will deal in the sale of costume jewelry, rings, pins, emblems, and certain commodities for industrial organizations.

Carroll G. (Sonny) Quinn has been heard from in Buenos Aires. His address there is c/o Qualitas, S.A.I.C., Paseo Colon 221, Buenos Aires, Argentina, S.A.

Paul Mackesey has been elected President of the Providence Gridiron Club for the 1956 season. He succeeds a fellow Brunonian, Joe Buonanno '34.

The Class extends its sincere sympathy to A. Albert Bartigian on the death of his brother, Sarkis Bartigian, Dec. 17 in Providence.

1933

Tom Gilbane has been appointed Rhode Island State Chairman for the National Football Hall of Fame. As local Chairman, he will be responsible for organizing the state into county or community districts, appointing Chairmen for these areas, and directing the drive to enroll new members. He will also work toward the foundation's other goals of strengthening the collegiate brand of football to assure its rightful place in the academic and national scene.

Frank Hurd, realtor member of the Providence Real Estate Board, has announced the establishment of his own real estate firm at 5 Meredith Drive, Cranston, R. I. Formerly, he was with R. A. Hurley and the Governor Francis Farm Development Center.

Russell B. Akin has been named Assistant Manager of Field Sales Service in the Polychemicals department of the DuPont Company. He has been with that concern for the past 20 years. Also, he recently was appointed Chairman of the Division of Paint, Plastics, and Printing Ink of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Newell R. Kelley represented Brown University at the Inauguration of Howard R. Bowen as seventh President of Grinnell College in November. Dr. Kelley is a resident of Des Moines at 670 59th St.

1934

Richard V. Clemence, Associate Professor of Economics at Wellesley College, spoke on "Confessions of an Economist" at the November meeting of the Worcester Wellesley Club. He has been a member of the college faculty there since 1947.

John M. Sayward has been appointed as Director of Norwich University's Bureau of Industrial Research. Established in 1939 by an act of the Vermont Legislature, the bureau enables small industries of the state to utilize Norwich resources in their technical problems. Sayward has been employed for 20 years as a Research Chemist by the American Cyanamid Company.

The Class wished to extend sympathy to John Cosgrove, on the death of his father, John J. Cosgrove, Dec. 3.

1935

Lyman Bloomingdale, a collector of John Buchan's works, was a guest of Queen's College in Kingston, Ont., last fall when the College dedicated a room in the Library housing Buchan's own library. He was invited to the opening along with other scholars from Canada, the British Isles, and the United States. The present Lord Tweedsmuir was among those present.

1936

The Rev. Gene Scaringi has resigned the rectorship of Christ Episcopal Church in Providence and has accepted a call to Trinity Church in Saco, Me. He assumed his new duties Jan. 1. In addition, he will become Vicar of the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr in nearby Waterboro.

Robert G. Wilkins has announced his partnership with Charles C. Mehrmann in the general practice of Law at 244 North Main St., Freeport, N. Y.

1937

Classmates offer their deepest sympathy to the Rev. Robert I. Scott on the recent deaths of his mother and father. His mother, Mrs. Christie Scott, died Nov. 28 in Taunton, Mass., and his father, Harry Scott, passed away Dec. 21 in Providence.

1938

Col. David A. Burchinal, holder of the jet aircraft endurance record, was promoted to the grade of Brigadier General Dec. 27. He has been serving as Chief of Staff of the Eighth Air Force since August of 1955.

1939

Alfred S. Bloomingdale, Vice-President of The Diners' Club, Inc., of New York, has been elected President of the worldwide credit card organization.

Arthur L. Brown has been named Division Production Manager for Shell Oil Company's Coastal Division in Ventura, Cal. He started with Shell in 1939 as a Mechanical Engineer, and, since 1953, he has been in charge of production operations at the Salt Lake City Division, following the Nevada oil discovery by Shell.

John J. Harrington of Fall River, Mass., has been appointed Chairman of the 1956 March of Dimes drive for Bristol County. He is a First Assistant District Attorney.

Foster B. Davis, Jr., is a new Director of the Home for Aged Men and Aged Couples in Providence.

1940

Congressman William Bates, speaking at a December meeting of the Universalist and Unitarian Men's Clubs in Lynn, described his recent round-the-world inspection trip for the House Armed Services Committee. He said it was time for the United States to "quit being on the defen-

sive" in the ideological campaign for world leadership.

The Rev. Benjamin Bradford is serving as Minister of the Community First Congregational Church of Bellevue, Wash.

William Reisman, Executive Secretary to the Vice-President at 20th Century Fox Film Corp., N. Y., resigned this summer to study for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church. He enrolled in the Junior Class at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

Fred Flanagan has been elected Vice-President of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., of New York. He has been with the agency as a copy writer for six years, and as copy supervisor on several major accounts.

Wilbur E. Becker, Assistant Manager of Hercules Powder Company's Synthetic Resins plant in Mansfield, Mass., was, effective Jan. 1, appointed Manager of the firm's Paper Makers Chemical Department plant in Franklin, Va. He has been associated with Hercules since 1940.

Bertram B. Hardy, Assistant Professor at the Bradford Durfee Technical Institute in Fall River, Mass., has been promoted to Associate Professor. He came to the Institute in 1948 as an Instructor in Electricity and Electronics.

Leonard M. Campbell has been appointed Superintendent of the Workmen's Compensation and Public Liability department of the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company, and its affiliate, the New England Insurance Company. He had been an Area Underwriter in the Comprehensive Liability department since early in 1955.

1941

Jim Nestor has been named Manager of the Los Angeles office of Bostich-Western, Inc., and he is now living at 829 Ramona Drive, Apt. C, Whittier, Cal.

Dr. Paul A. Blackmore has announced the opening of his new office at 141 Waterman St., Providence. In his new location, he will limit his practice to obstetrics and gynecology.

Norman S. Dike, Jr., was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 7.

Tommy Lohr is serving as Instructor in the Department of Psychology at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Peter Laudati, Jr., was noted in John Hanlon's column in the Providence *Evening Bulletin* recently, where he was identified as "the former Brown athlete who now gives his athletic all to skiing." "Not long ago," said the item, "Pete was at work when he got a telephone call saying his house was on fire. He rushed home and found the report was too true. His wife and children, though, had been taken out safely, so Pete rushed in to rescue other valuables. He made his way directly to the cellar and minutes later came up bearing what he obviously considered his most valuable property—his skis."

1942

Frank Drummond, who had been working as a Buyer in the Outlet Company in Providence, has left this position and is now employed in the same capacity with Marshall Field & Company, 200 Madison Ave., N. Y.

1943

Henry Loeb, Secretary-Treasurer of Loeb Laundry in Memphis, Tenn., has been named City Commissioner in that locality effective Nov. 1. Previously, he had been serving on the Memphis Park Commission.

Honor from Tufts

TUFTS UNIVERSITY conferred on President Keeney in December his first honorary degree. The occasion was the first academic convocation in the new Tufts gymnasium, and the citation was read by President Nils Y. Wessel, who received his Sc.M. from Brown in 1937 and had attended Dr. Keeney's Installation.

The citation: "Barnaby Conrad Keeney, you bring to your new task the approach and the ideals of the effective teacher, the scholar's standard of values and the courage of the tested soldier. Able administrator are you also, but how empty by contrast is that phrase. In you Tufts has already found a friend with common aspirations and a counsellor of unselfish effort and objective and salute your achievement and your promise by conferring upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws."

Dr. Lester L. Vargas has announced the opening of his office for the practice of General and Cardiovascular Surgery at 154 Waterman St., Providence. He has been appointed Assistant Surgeon at the Rhode Island Hospital and will also assist Dr. Thomas Perry by taking surgical calls in the evenings at the Brown Infirmary. Vargas had been at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York for the past eight years, the last two on the faculty.

Harold Austin moved to Indianapolis Dec. 7 where he is employed as a Research Engineer for the P. R. Mallory Company. His new address will be 1611 E. 110th St., Indianapolis 20.

Kingsley N. Meyer, Sales Promotion Manager of the Davol Rubber Company of Rhode Island, has been named Co-Chairman of the drive in that state to help in the national campaign to raise \$3,000,000 for Junior Achievement, Inc.

The Class wishes to extend its sympathy to Padraic P. Frucht, on the death of his father, Nathaniel Frucht, Dec. 25 in Providence.

1945

Harrison A. Brown, Jr., who received his D.V.M. from Oklahoma A&M in June, is now working as a Veterinarian at Dr. Bowen's Hospital in Framingham, Mass.

Cliff Noll is back on the Campus as an Instructor in the Biology Department at Brown.

Edwin Gamble is working as an Art Therapist at the Rockland County Center for Mental Health in Monsey, N. Y.

John Winslow is a student in the Department of Geology at the University of Illinois.

William A. Stoops, Jr., is attending the Harvard Business School as a student in the Middle Management Program.

Harry E. Peden, Jr., a member of the Greenwich, Conn., law firm of Hirschberg, Pettengill, and Strong, has been named Chairman of the Editorial Committee of the State Junior Bar Section of the State Bar Association. He previously served as Section Treasurer.

Dr. Albert I. Bellin is serving with the Small Aircraft Engine Department of the General Electric Company in Lynn, where he is responsible for mechanical

design practices and computer applications.

1946

Dr. Vin Treat and his wife recently took a trip to the Poconos to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. While enroute, they stopped to see Werner Peter in Madison, N. J., but, unfortunately, missed seeing the charming wife of this Classmate since she was still in the hospital convalescing after presenting Pete with number four, a second daughter. Vin also ran into another Classmate, Ray Moffitt, at a recent AMA convention in Boston. Ray has brought his wanderings to an end and has opened an office for the practice of medicine on Waterman St., in Providence. Vin states that he and his wife now have three little Treats, "although sometimes we wonder about the accuracy of this designation."

Mandelik Kurt announced recently that he is now employed as an Industrial Representative with Langdon & Hughes Electric Company in Utica, N. Y.

John Bach, member of Brown's New England Championship Basketball team of 1944-45, is head hoop coach of the Fordham Rams. While four of his five starters are Sophomores, he nevertheless has his club moving at a fast pace. Included in their victories is a win over Rhode Island.

The sincere sympathy of the Class is extended to Gerald F. Franklin, on the death of his father, Michael J. Franklin, Dec. 15 in Providence.

1947

Woody Grimshaw, Basketball Coach at Tufts College, had a rather novel way of explaining his team's weakness (lack of height) to the press this winter. According to Woody, "If the opposition would let us have the ball after they shoot—and we did the same thing for them—we would be heading for a good season." The Jumbos did well against the Bruins, bowing 56-54 in the final seconds.

Andy Grega is serving as a test Engineer "A" with Convairst at the Test Lab in San Diego, Cal.

Daniel Grodofsky, a Social Group Worker, is currently serving as Program Director at Irvington House, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

George W. Conley, Jr., has been re-elected Vice-President of the Narragansett Sports Car Club of Rhode Island for the 1956 season.

William C. Hayes is working as an Engineer with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey.

Richard H. Bube has the position of Physicist with the R.C.A. Laboratories Division at Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Douglas A. Sargent is the Assistant Clinical Director in the Department of Psychiatry at the Detroit Receiving Hospital.

1948

1st Lt. Domenic A. Vavala recently described his research on the dizziness induced by abnormal breathing among air crews at 40,000 feet and higher. His article appeared in *Military Medicine*, publication of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. He has done advanced study at Yale, Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., Tufts, and B.U. School of Medicine. He is a graduate of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. Other research by Vavala has included the problem of aero-embolism, the airman's equivalent of diver's bends,

and study of frostbite done in Japan during the Korean conflict.

Gerald W. Buckley is employed as Assistant Store Manager with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in their Ogdensburg, N. Y., plant.

William Moore Peterson is Professor of English and Humanities at Jacksonville Junior College in Jacksonville, Fla. He took advantage of the summer vacation last year to spend some time in England.

Roger G. Hill continues as an Electronics Engineer with the Zenith Radio Corp., in Chicago, Ill.

Sal Eacuella was one of the former Cranston High football stars of the 1939 and 1940 teams who gathered at Johnson's Grill in Providence for a reunion dinner in November. The great 1940 Cranston eleven was undefeated, untied, and unscored on, and the 1939 team lost only one game. C. Herbert Taylor '24, Cranston's Assistant Superintendent of Schools, and Dick Reynolds '31, Schoolboy Sports Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, were on the speaking platform for the affair.

Bernard R. Pollock has been appointed Town Solicitor in Barrington, R. I. A graduate of the Boston University Law School, he is associated with Walter Adler '18 and J. Raymond Dubee in Providence in his practice.

Jack Newcombe, Managing Editor of *Sport Magazine* for the past two years and a member of their staff since 1948, has resigned to accept the position of Assistant Sports Editor of *Life*. Under his guidance, *Sport Magazine*, a monthly, became the leading publication of its type in the country. As an undergraduate, Jack served with Lew Shaw '48 as Co-Sports Editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

1949

William V. Clarke has been appointed head of the Mathematics and Science departments at Uxbridge High School in Uxbridge, Mass. He has taught math and science courses at the school since joining the faculty there two years ago.

Robert B. Watson, head of the Underwriting Department at Automobile Mutual Insurance Company in Providence, spoke out against compulsory automobile insurance in a letter to the Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*.

Roe P. Hendrick is now employed as a Traffic Engineer with Bruce Campbell and Associates in Boston. He and his wife are now residing at Algonquin Road #32, Canton, Mass.

Daniel S. Tolman is with the Investment Research Department, City Bank Farmers Trust Company of New York, as a Security Analyst.

Robert M. Grodner is presently a Senior Industrial Research Fellow in the Zoology Department at Louisiana State University.

Arthur Bobrick had the interesting experience in December of being the first guest at Tropicana, the newest addition to Fort Lauderdale's Lauderdale Beach Hotel. As Advertising Manager for Florida of the *Wall Street Journal*, he makes frequent swings around the State checking on business trends and particularly resort developments. His main office is in Tampa.

John Hill continues as a Research Psychologist, AMAL, with the Navy's Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pa.

Anthony D'Antuono is Principal of the



BERNARD C. BARTON, who received his Ph.D. from Brown in 1939 after studies under Prof. Charles A. Kraus, is the new Director of Research and Development for the Texas-U.S. Chemical Company, jointly owned by The Texas Company and the United States Rubber Company. From the New York offices he will direct the work on the production of improved synthetic rubbers and the expanded use of petrochemicals. He was formerly head of the Rubber Applications and Synthetic Rubber Research Department of U.S. Rubber's general laboratories. Photo by Fabian Bochrach.

Cohasset High School in Cohasset, Mass.

Dave Snow is now Advertising Manager of the Electric Tools Division of Stanley Tools in New Britain, Conn.

Charles Klanian has been transferred from the Westinghouse Aviation Gas Turbine Division to the Atomic Power Division in Beattis Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philip Ross is a Research Assistant working for his Ph.D. in Biology while studying at the Harvard Black Rock Forest, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

The Rev. George F. French, formerly Assistant at St. George's Church, Schenectady, N. Y., is now Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mendell Robinson is a Resident Physician at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston.

Bradford Wild, discharged from the Army in September, is now a Student at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

1950

Fletcher W. Ward reports from Dallas that he has been "doing all possible to spread the word of Brown throughout the great southwest for the past four years." He's now acting as a General Sales Representative for Bethlehem Steel Company in the Dallas area. Back in 1952, before a two-year return to the armed forces, he had covered the Houston area for Bethlehem. A fellow Classmate, Harry D. Lane, is living in El Paso with his wife and two children. Ward manages to get together with him every few months in El Paso.

George Menard, in his first year at the helm, is leading his St. Lawrence sextet through a tough schedule. The slate includes 23 games plus an exhibition tilt with the U. S. Olympic team. After losing

their opener to powerful Michigan 2-0, the Larries came back to defeat Montreal 2-1 and R.P.I. 3-1.

Eben E. Smith is a Map Intelligence Research Specialist with the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C.

Ed DeWitt is still at the Boston University School of Law and reports that he has one more year to go after this one.

Daniel C. Johnson is serving as Maintenance Officer and aviator with the Navy's Fighter Squadron 103.

Arnie Raphaelson is now out of the service and working as a Staff Reporter with the Worcester (Mass.) *Telegram*. He had served as a Corporal with the Army's Chemical Corps.

Raymond F. Fitzgerald, who formerly taught Mathematics at North Attleboro High School in Mass., is now employed as teacher of Mathematics and Science at Bourne High School in that State.

Oliver L. Patrell has become associated with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Insurance Company as a Field Representative. He will work out of their Hartford, Conn., office.

Dick Coburn has been named Production Manager of the American Door Dist., Inc., in Waltham, Mass.

Alfred Cummings is the New England Territory Manager for the Oliver Corp., A. B. Farquar Division, at York, Pa.

Don Colo, Captain and defensive right tackle on the World Champion Cleveland Browns Professional Football Team, was placed on the United Press first All-Pro Eleven at the conclusion of the 1955 campaign. He was named on the second team a year ago.

1951

Bill Doyle, after receiving his Ph.D. in Physics from Yale last June, was appointed Instructor in Physics at Dartmouth College for this academic year.

Donald H. Kallman expects to be discharged from the U. S. Coast Guard this June and, after a summer vacation on the west coast, he will be associated with the New York law firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore, 15 Broad St., N. Y. C.

John Wilson has been named teacher and Driver Instructor at Dartmouth High School in Mass. He formerly was a substitute teacher in the New Bedford school system.

Dr. Donald P. Snyder has passed the national and state board examinations and been registered to practice Optometry. He will set up practice in Mattapoisett, Mass.

Charles J. Casey, Jr., is a registered professional engineer working, at the present time, in New Hampshire.

Richard J. Walton left the *Providence Journal* last fall for a reportorial post with the *New York World-Telegram and The Sun*. He moved in with John P. Roberts '46 at 155 E. 52nd St., New York 22. One of his first New York encounters was with John M. Campbell '49, who is with Sperry Gyroscope on Long Island.

The Rev. Everett H. Greene is Vicar of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rockland, Mass. He is also a Graduate Student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass.

Pat Saccorso is teaching English at Gloucester High School in Mass., and, in addition, is coaching the hockey team and acting as Assistant Coach in football.

Bob Turcotte is an Agent for Equitable Life Assurance Company and is stationed in their Binghamton, N. Y., office.

Dick Wells has been appointed Management Consultant with the Arthur D.

Little Company in Cambridge, Mass.

Ed Girard is now an Operations Analyst in the Operations Research Office of the Johns Hopkins University, Chevy Chase, Md.

Harold S. Gold is an Assistant in Prosthetic Dentistry at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Angus Laidlaw is teaching in the fourth grade this year at the Washington School in Attleboro, Mass.

Kenneth Liffmann is interning in Oral Surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Shep Sikes is doing sales work for the Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp., in Chicago, Ill.

Doug Watson is a Trust Department Representative with the Industrial National Bank in Providence.

1952

Richard Clough is serving as Sales Representative in the central Pennsylvania area for the Universal Atlas Cement Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp. His office is in Pittsburgh, but he is building a home in State College, Pa.

Mark T. Colby of Carmel, Ind., has been appointed a Public Affairs Trainee by the United States Information Agency and has been assigned to Beirut, Lebanon. In his new assignment, Colby will take part in various phases of the overseas information program conducted by the Agency. The program, using all informational media, including press, radio, television, publications, libraries, and personal associations, acquaints peoples abroad with the social and economic developments of the United States and supports U. S. foreign policies. Colby will be trained as a Career Officer for this Agency.

Stephen Neiman was discharged from the Air Force Jan. 15 after serving four years. After a quick trip to New York, he headed for New Iberia, La., where he is employed as Associate Designer and General Manager of Nereaux Interiors. His mailing address will be c/o Nereaux Interiors, 919 West Main St. He adds that "although I imagine this address will send many of my Classmates to their atlases trying to locate this spot, I want to report that there's 'gold in them thar hills.'"

Edward Munro, a graduate student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, was tenor soloist for the third consecutive year in a performance of Handel's "The Messiah" presented the week before Christmas in the First Presbyterian Church at Newton, Mass.

Dave Bisset is in his second year as an Underwriter for the Automobile Mutual Insurance Company in Providence.

Robinson C. Trowbridge, Providence advertising man, has been elected to the Board of Governors of the Providence Boy's Clubs.

Lester F. Williams, Jr., was one of nine Seniors at Boston University School of Medicine chosen for membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society. He is carrying on his work in Hypothermia, a research problem in cardiac surgery, which he began in 1954 upon being awarded the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation Medical Student Fellowship.

David Brodsky, the former "push-up" champ at Brown, is an Executive Assistant with the Planning Division of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J.

George P. Moser, Jr., has moved to Manchester, N. H., where he has taken a position as Claim Adjuster with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Mark John is a student at the Harvard Law School.

Ray Perkins is working in Washington, D. C., as Retail Representative for *Life*. He was discharged from the Navy last May.

Bob Price is a Clerk Accountant with the Trunkline Gas Company of Houston.

James M. Lennon, associated with the Advertising Agency of Benton & Bowles, Inc., of New York City, has recently been promoted to the copywriting department.

Maxwell J. Dyett is a Technical Engineer with IBM at their Research Laboratory in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was released from the Navy as a LTJG last May and has been with IBM since that time.

LTJG Don Richards, a jet fighter pilot on the USS Boxer, is due back in this country next month. The carrier has been in the waters off Japan and Formosa for nearly a year. His wife and young son have been staying with her parents in Lovington, N. M., in the meantime.

1953

A supply of the 1953 Commencement issue of the *Class Supplement* is available to any interested alumni. They may obtain copies by sending a dollar to Dean W. E. S. Moulton at Brown.

Lawrence W. Lundgren, who was one of the first undergraduate research assistants at Brown, is in his third year of graduate study at Yale, continuing in Geology. He was an Assistant his first year at New Haven, a Shell Fellow the second, and this year a National Science Foundation Fellow. Hearing good reports on him from Yale, Lundgren's former Professor at Brown, Alonzo Quinn, told President Keeney he considered Lundgren's success an indication of how important the program of undergraduate assistants is to the University.

Loomis Ahrens was discharged from the service last fall and is now in the real estate business with Brainard-Ahrens, Inc., in Suffield, Conn.

Bob Aron is employed as a Salesman for Socony Gas Company and is working out of their Broadway office in New York City.

Charlie Colson has been appointed as Staff Assistant to the Hon. Raymond Fogler, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He reports that he finds the work "fascinating." He is also taking an evening course in Law at George Washington University.

John Ellinwood is a Research Assistant in the Department of Aeronautical Engineering at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Mass.

Ed Felleppa, discharged from the Army in September, has entered Rutgers University where he is studying Law.

LTJG John Melssac, Jr., is an Instructor in the Guided Missile School run by the Navy at Virginia Beach, Va.

Bert Amann, Jr., received his MBA degree from Colorado University in June and is now employed in the Public Relations Department of the Algers Division of Colonial Stores, Inc., in Cincinnati, Ohio.

William J. Becker is with Wertheim & Company at 120 Broadway in New York City as a Security Analyst.

Post Fordon is working in the investment department of the Detroit Wabek

Bank & Trust Company in Detroit, Mich. He was discharged from the service in September.

Jim Lawler has moved to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has taken employment as Salesman for Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Company.

Charles T. Nichols has been appointed Sales Representative for the Steel Strapping Division, The Stanley Works, in part of Chicago and northern Illinois. His main office will be in the Windy City. Nichols was formerly with Lanzit Corrugated Box Company.

William C. Drorbaugh became a member of the advertising staff of *The Bride's Magazine* in the Chicago office Nov. 15. He's now living at 608 Sherman Ave., Evanston.

Howard A. Farrands has joined the Faculty of Muhlenberg College and is teaching History and Political Science. He received his A.M. from Brown last June.

1954

Craig Perkins is a Graduate Student in English Literature at the University of Rochester in New York.

Warren Bailey is stationed in Germany with the 2nd Armored Division and is working as a Clerk in the Medical Records Department of the 57th Tank Battalion.

Norm Bazley is now attending Maryland University doing graduate work in Mathematics and Fluid Dynamics.

When Leslie B. Disharoon and his wife received a baby girl Nov. 27, a couple of Brown men assisted in the delivery—in a sense. Greg Sullivan '54 and Dick Clough '52 sat up playing poker all night with the expectant father while the ordeal went on. The true value of college connections!

Ens. Edward F. Regan, Jr., graduated Nov. 11 from the Officer Candidate School at Newport. He has been assigned to special weapons training in Albuquerque, and will go from there to the Naval Air Base at Norfolk for duty.

1955

Dean W. E. S. Moulton reports that additional copies of the *Class Supplement* (issued last Commencement) are available on application to him at one dollar each.

Tom Korman is in the Radio and Television Department of the Grey Advertising Agency, Inc., at 430 Park Ave., N. Y. His present position includes assisting in commercials and is an opening toward his eventual goal of production and direction in the entertainment field, especially television.

Henry Kelleher, after attending Gunnery Officers Ordinance School in Washington, D. C., and Naval Justice School in Newport, R. I., has been serving as Gunnery Officer and Legal Officer of the USS Waccamaw of the Atlantic Fleet. He reports that he is looking forward to a tour of duty in the Mediterranean early this year.

Ens. Henry Juncker is serving aboard the USS Great Sitken as Gunnery Officer. In a recent report from his "floating home" he mentioned bumping into Russ Preble '52 in Athens.

Jerry K. Lasley, Specialist S/C, took part in Exercise Sage Brush last fall in Louisiana. This was the largest joint Army-Air Force maneuver since World War II with some 110,000 Army troops used to test the latest concepts of bacteriological, atomic, chemical, and elec-

tronic warfare. Lasley, a Personnel Management Specialist in the 4th Armored Division's Adjutant General Section, is regularly stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

2nd Lt. Robert F. Cahill has been assigned to the Technical Training Wing of the Air Force for the next two years and is now at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver.

Dick Smith has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., with Company D. of the 365th Infantry Regiment.

Marvin Schwartz recently returned from a three-month sojourn in Europe which included Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and some skiing in Switzerland. He received his commission in the Air Corps last summer and will report for service in Texas March 2.

Robert M. Jenney is now undergoing instrument flight training at the Corry Field Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He qualified as a Carrier Pilot last fall.

Harry Devoe, who took six weeks of pre-flight training in Pensacola, Fla., last summer, is now flying the SNJ at Whiting Field, Fla. He recently was one of ten students picked to evaluate the syllabus for the new Navy basis training program. Incidentally, he has seen a number of '55 men at Whiting during the recent months, including Don Grimes, Jim Funk, Frank Whitney, Bob Goetz, Oscar Placo, and Fred Geer.

Cliff Kolb, Jr., is studying at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School for the Christian Ministry. In connection with his course of study there, he is acting as Minister to Youth at the West Ave. Methodist Church in the city of Rochester. These duties include leading two youth groups and participating in the morning service. A recent visitor was Classmate Bill Prifty.

Bob Fitzgerald informed the Class Secretary that he is now in the training program of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago.

Steve Halpert, who is due to enter the Navy in March, has been doing some free-lance writing while awaiting his "call." He has completed some short stories and has started on a novel.

Dave Halvorsen, stationed at Newport with the destroyer USS Rooks, was given several weeks' leave in November and December in order to try out for the 1956 Olympic Hockey squad. He, along with Classmate Bob Borah, former Bruin defenseman, were on the Eastern Olympic team which defeated Providence College 8-3 at the Rhode Island Auditorium Dec. 1.

Carl Albert has been working temporarily at his father's furniture store, taking care of complaints, delinquent accounts, and "other frustrating headaches." Carl uses the word "temporarily" because Uncle Sam is about to ask for his services.

Ens. Joe Granger is serving aboard the Navy transport USS Ogletorpe, which last fall aided in flood relief work at Tampico, Mexico.

Bill Krant is a Freshman medical student at the University of Maryland and is "working hard." However, he and Press White, in the latter's "unique" car, had a rather good time for themselves last summer on the Jersey coast.

Martin Schwalberg was one of 685 men who was graduated Nov. 10 from the highly competitive U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport.

Tom Butler left for Europe this month as a member of the U.S. Olympic Bobsled team.

DOC HOUK

liam T. Caldwell of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Nov. 26. The bride is Pembroke '53. At home: 68 Weston St., Manchester, N. H.

1954—John G. Davis and Miss Anne Bierne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Morristown, N. J., Nov. 26. Best man was Gerard N. Burrow '54. Robert W. Kenny, Jr., '55 was an usher. At home: 73 President Ave., Providence.

1955—Pvt. Sydney W. Noyes and Miss Lois Sharp, daughter of Mrs. William D. Sharp of Kumford, R. I., and the late Mr. Sharp, Sept. 3.

BIRTHS

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Siebel of Wilmette, Ill., their sixth son, John David, Nov. 1.

1934—To Dr. and Mrs. George R. Merriam, Jr., of Tenaflly, N. J., their fourth child and second daughter, Susan Elisabeth, Dec. 15.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Davol of Portland, Ore., a daughter, Elizabeth Gay, Oct. 19.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goldstein of Cranston, their second son, Brian George, Dec. 2.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barber of Salinas, Calif., a daughter, Doris Arline, Dec. 5.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Goodnow of North Providence, a daughter, Judith Ann, July 24.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Jordan of Hawaii, their first child, a son, Craig Anthony, Oct. 31.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Lanford Barrows of Cincinnati, a daughter, Barbara Hitchcock, Oct. 21. Grandfather is Frank C. Barrows '12.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mullin, Jr., of Washington, D. C., a son, Daniel Robinson, Nov. 25.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Pucci of Providence their third child and second daughter, Joanne Marian, Nov. 15.

1947—To Dr. and Mrs. Irving B. Lees of West Palm Beach, Fla., their third child and first son, Madison Tobias, July 27.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Fox of Rye, N. Y., their first child, a son, Christopher Wilson, Aug. 27.

1948—To Dr. and Mrs. J. Merrill Gibson, Jr., of Providence, their third son, Jonathan Anthony, Dec. 10. Mrs. Gibson is the former Nancy Hamlen, Pembroke '48.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nowell of Rehoboth, Mass., a third child and second son, Peter, Dec. 7.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Sadov of New Bedford, their second daughter, Barbara Ann, Oct. 15.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Grenier of Cheltenham, Eng., a son, Paul Richard, Dec. 13.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln F. Ladd of Raleigh, N. C., their third child and first daughter, Sarah Filene, Nov. 16. Mrs. Ladd is the former Ruth Ferguson, Pembroke '45.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Candon, Jr., of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Mary Catherine, Dec. 18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. MacMillan of East Orange, N. J., their second child and first son, Robert Warren, Nov. 16.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Van Alen of Salt Lake City, their second child and first son, Benjamin William, Nov. 15.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Laurent N. Dion of Chincoteague, Va., a daughter, Patricia Jane, Nov. 8.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Roland H.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1942—Stephen T. Richter and Mrs. Marjorie Holmes Pennell, daughter of Mr. Alfred W. Holmes of Jenkintown, Pa., and the late Mr. Holmes, Nov. 27.

1944—Charles B. Scovil and Mrs. Lucy C. Van Gorder, daughter of Mrs. Everett H. Chace of Providence and the late Mr. Chace, Nov. 25. At home: 61 Benefit St., Providence.

1948—Budd S. Schwartz and Miss Muriel Schweitzer, daughter of Mrs. Simon Berman of Hartford and Mr. Solomon Schweitzer of New York City Nov. 13. At home: 3930 52nd St., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

1949—Joseph D. Sherman and Miss Lillian Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Brookline, Mass., in November.

1950—Anthony V. D'Amario and Miss Barbara Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hicks of Brookline, Mass., Nov. 19.

1950—Harvey Lapides and Miss Eleanor Lasky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lasky of New Haven, Nov. 22. Best man was Philip Lapides '48. Gerald Rich '51 was an usher. At home: 270 Cole Ave., Providence.

1951—Stephen J. Cipot, Jr., and Miss Shirle Veronica Murphy, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John C. Murphy of Stamford, Conn., Nov. 26. Ushers included Joseph Palastak '47 and John Palastak '51.

1951—Lt. Peter S. Conzelman and Miss Mary Roberta Austin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Austin of New Haven, Dec. 4.

1951—Davis C. Jencks and Miss Anne Beede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Beede of Seekonk, Mass., Dec. 3. Best man was Clarence J. Smith, Jr., '50. Ushers included James P. Brown, Jr., '50 and J. William Weeks, Jr., '50.

1951—Dr. Richard Jay Smith and Miss Jane Grosfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grosfeld of Woodmere, L.I., Dec. 17.

1951—Lt. Joel N. Tobey and Miss Margaret Elaine Pumphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Pumphrey of Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 26. Best man was Daniel Morrissey '56.

1952—Harold M. Rosenthal and Miss Roberta Lee Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sherman of Lowell, Nov. 6. Herbert Lushan '52 was an usher. At home: 101 Nahant St., Lynn, Mass.

1952—Michael G. Stein and Miss Virginia Rellstab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rellstab of New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 12.

1953—Alan R. Karb and Miss Margaret Caldwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

Dunlop of East Longmeadow, Mass., their second child and first daughter, Gail Elizabeth, Nov. 11.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Gifford, Jr., of Fall River, their third daughter, Diane, Dec. 11. Grandfather is the Rev. Clarence F. Gifford '12.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hinds, Jr., of Colonia, N. J., their fourth child and second daughter, Kimberly Anita, Dec. 20.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. K. Reed Hinrichs of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., a son, Karl Wallace, Nov. 30.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Sears W. Ingraham of Jamaica, British West Indies, their second child and first son, Robert Sears, Nov. 23.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Leoni of Hamden, Conn., their first child, a daughter, Susan Morrow, Oct. 5.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. MacDonald of Hazardville, Conn., their second child and first daughter, Patricia Denise, Nov. 18.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford K.

Pease of Bethlehem, Pa., a son, Keith Fredrick, Nov. 28.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Richards, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., their second daughter, Heidi Ann, Dec. 11. Paternal grandfather is Edward T. Richards '27.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Clough of State College, Pa., their second son, David MacKay, June 5. Mrs. Clough is the former Deborah Belknap, Pembroke '54.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Feldman of Syosset, N. Y., their first child, a son, Frank Gordon, Dec. 7. Mrs. Feldman is the former Miriam Gordon, Pembroke '53.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Pearlman of Forest Hills, N. Y., a son, Lee Roger, Dec. 16.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Disharoon of New York City, their first child, a daughter, Lee Ann, Nov. 27.

1954—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kling, II, of Cleveland Heights, a daughter, Anne Paxton, Nov. 27.

Court in East Providence, he had also served as East Providence Probate Judge for eight years after his appointment in 1913. He was at one time Scoutmaster in Riverside and a member of several fraternal organizations.

LOUIS DeBLOIS BARTLETT '13 in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 14. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Partner in the Bartlett Excelsior Co. for 17 years, he was then Manager of the Merrimack County Telephone Company for more than 20 years in Warner, N. H.

WALTER VINCENT MORIARTY '20 in Providence, Nov. 29. One time United States Commissioner and for many years an associate in the firm of Hurley, Moriarty and Moakler of Providence, he was a member of Delta Sigma Rho and the Rhode Island Bar Association. Phi Kappa.

HARRIS DICKINSON EATON '21 in Southborough, Mass., Dec. 25. From the time of his graduation from Brown until 1911 he was engaged in the hardware business. He then bought a farm in Southborough, became interested in dairy farming and made it his life work. He had been for many years an active member of the School Committee and the Republican Town Committee in his community. A. W. Calder '28 is his nephew. Psi Upsilon.

ROBERT HUMPHREY McNALLY '27. His death in 1953 has been reported. Long a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., he had been Sales Manager and membership consultant for the National Hospital Service Society, Inc., in Washington, D. C. Psi Upsilon.

DWIGHT BEDELL FANNING '33 in Providence, Dec. 27. Assistant Superintendent of the assembly plant of B-I-F Industries where he had been employed for more than 20 years, his other activities and interests included the Brown Engineering Association, the University Fund, the United Fund, and Junior Achievement work.

JOHN JAMES O'HARA, JR. '47, Oct. 23. A flyer in World War II, he transferred to Manhattan College to complete his engineering studies. He had long been in ill health.

PAUL LEWIS CLAPP '48 in Philadelphia, Oct. 28. A missionary to Africa, he had served with the Sudan Interior Mission and had also served two years in the Navy.

THOMAS PAUL CHUPICK '49. The Alumni Office has learned of his death in a Christmas Eve auto accident in 1953 near Tower City, Pa. He was returning home from Harrisburg, where he was a parts manager for Standard Equipment Co. He was a Navy veteran and American Legion member. Four children survive, with his widow and his parents. Delta Tau Delta.

EDWIN JOSEPH UROLATIS '52 near Las Vegas, Nov. 17, when a transport plane crashed into a mountain. He had been a civilian consultant for the Air Force and was on his way to the Nevada atom bomb test site.

LT. HOWARD E. PHIFER '54, USMC. The Post Office in Milton, Fla., reports to the Alumni Office that he was killed in a plane crash in November.

In Memoriam

THE REV. FRANK ADELBERT EVERETT '82 in Westwood, Mass., Dec. 10. A Methodist clergyman since 1886, he had preached for 33 years until his retirement in 1919. At the time of his death he was Brown's oldest alumnus. Dr. Eugene E. Everett '94 is his brother. Dr. Paul E. Everett '09 and the Rev. Edward I. Everett '14 are his sons and Kenneth G. Vale '39 his grand nephew.

DR. HERBERT GRAVES PARTRIDGE '92, Nov. 23. A practicing physician, specializing in gynecology, for the past 60 years he had continued to care for his patients until last summer when failing health forced his retirement. He had held membership in a number of medical organizations throughout New England and the United States.

CHARLES McCALLUM TEAGUE '99 in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 7. His life work was in the field of education in secondary schools. He had served as Principal of various high schools in Maine and New Hampshire for over 25 years, his last position having been Headmaster of Hampton Academy and High School.

WILLIAM DANIEL MANGAM '00 in New York City, Nov. 27. A special student with the Class, he spent most of his life in the West, in Montana and California. He became a member of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering in 1914 and, as a C.P.A., was also a member of the American Institute of Accountants. He was the author, in 1942, of "The Clarks, an American Phenomenon."

THE REV. EDWARD LEWIS BAYLISS '02 in Moline, Ill., Oct. 25. A Baptist Pastor, he had served in many pastorates throughout New England and the Mid-West before his retirement in 1941. He was an honorary life deacon of the First Baptist Church of Moline, where he had lived for the past five years.

JOSHUA HENRY JONES, JR. '03 in Boston, Dec. 14. For 33 years editor

of the *City Record*, Boston's official municipal weekly publication, he was once associated with the old *Providence News* and later worked on newspapers in Worcester, Lawrence and Boston. He composed the official city song of Boston and a book of his collected poetry was published under the title *The Heart of the World*.

WILLIAM HUTCHINS TURNER '03 in Ridgewood, N. J., Sept. 9. A stockbroker throughout his business career, he had retired about 10 years ago. On June 1st of this year he and his wife had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

EDMUND KINGSLEY ARNOLD '04 in Providence, Nov. 23. Director of Athletics and Superintendent of Schools earlier in his career, for two years in Oahu College, Honolulu, he had more recently been associated with the automobile industry. For the past few years he had been salesman for the American Automobile Association of Rhode Island. He had been a fine Class Secretary. Preston F. Arnold '13 is his brother.

RALPH EDWARD MASON '04 in Rehoboth, Mass., Dec. 16. One-time can manufacturer and in recent years a prominent poultryman, he was also a director of the Merchant Cold Storage and Warehouse Co. of Providence. Dr. Howard H. Mason '00 and Dr. Edward H. Mason '10 are his brothers. Alpha Delta Phi.

BENJAMIN CHARLES BAKER '06 in Ivy, Va., Dec. 3. An architect, he had practised his profession in California until 1914 when he moved to Virginia and started dairy farming. He later resumed his work in the architectural field and was a member of the Charlottesville firm of Baker, Heyward and Llorens until his retirement in 1954. Alpha Delta Phi.

EVERETT DOAN² HIGGINS '12 in Riverside, R. I., Nov. 25. An attorney and former clerk of the Seventh District



FEW MEMBERS of the University staff could boast more friends among the alumni than Miss Ethel Bugbee, who retired Dec. 31 after 39 years' service. From 1917 to 1940 she was Office Manager of the Division of Athletics; more recently she has worked in the Controller's Office. The University feted her at a Faculty Club party earlier in the winter.

Advisory Council

(Continued from page 13)

The week end will open Friday, Feb. 10, with registration all day at Alumni House, 59 George St., a routine which will also permit inspection of the new offices there. Beginning at 9 in the morning, 14 classes will be open to visitors, provided they have cleared with the registration desk in Alumni House. For the undergraduates, the second semester will have just started.

Several of the sessions will be with courses in the IC program ("Identification and Criticism of Ideas": "Man's Faith and Fate—Agnosticism and Belief" with Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26; "Comedy and Laughter" with Prof. Elmer M. Blistein '42; "The Concept of Energy" with Prof. Bruce Lindsay '20, Dean of the Graduate School. One is a "distribution" course: "Physical Astronomy," where Prof. Charles H. Smiley will deal with telescopes.

Other offerings are: "Europe in the 20th Century," Prof. Sinclair W. Armstrong; "Contemporary Religions East and West," where the Chaplain, Prof. Edgar C. Reckard, will be speaking of Hinduism; "Cytology," with Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18 talking of mitosis and chromosome behavior; "Geographical Distribution of Industry" in Prof. Hugh B. Killough's course on International Economics; "Electrostatics" in Prof. Edward T. Kornhauser's course on Elec-

tricity and Magnetism; "French Impressionism" in Prof. George E. Downing's course on Modern Art; "Problems of Roman Democracy" in Prof. C. A. Robinson's course on Roman History; "Psycho-Physical Methods" in Prof. Lorin A. Riggs' course in Experimental Psychology; "The American Novel at the End of the 20th Century," in the English Honors course in American Literature conducted by Prof. Charles H. Watts '47; "Spencer and Social Evolution" in Prof. Kurt B. Meyer's course on Sociological Theory. Three morning hours and one afternoon period at 1:10 are covered in this catalogue for the alumni.

One of the attractions of the Advisory Council is that it comes again while Brown is in session. The delegates will thus share in the normal atmosphere of College Hill. In addition to attending classes, the alumni will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the lecturers in informal chats afterward. The committee on arrangements has reported enthusiastic cooperation by members of the Faculty, library staffs, and student body, assuring a warm welcome to College Hill.

"A Look at Our Faculty"

During the week end there will be opportunity to inspect the current library exhibits and two especially displayed for the Council members. The Annmary Brown Memorial will show "Early Printed Books"; the John Carter Brown's exhibition of books, manuscripts, and prints is on "The College in Colonial America; the John Hay material is made up of first editions of works by Charles Dickens. These exhibits are open from 9 to 5 on Friday. Before the Saturday afternoon meeting in Manning Hall, a special exhibit will be on view of publications by members of the Brown Faculty. The scale model of the new quadrangle will be available for inspection before the Friday night dinner in the Refectory and in Manning Hall Saturday afternoon.

President and Mrs. Keeney will welcome the alumni delegates Friday afternoon at 4:30, with the traditional tea at the President's House, 55 Power St. At 6:30 there will be an open house in Alumni House, followed by the dinner meeting in Sharpe Refectory at 7:30. The theme of the latter will permit "An Intimate Look at Our Faculty." Provost Arnold will present three Professors: Daniel C. Drucker, Engineering; Juan López-Morillas, Modern Languages; and Philip Taft, Economics.

After a breakfast in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory, the Saturday program for the Advisory Council will begin at 10:30 in the Corporation Room of University Hall. Earlier, at 9, the Fund workers will meet in the Art Gallery of Faunce House, while the Association of Class Secretaries holds its annual meeting in the Theatre Lounge. The Admission Office has invited alumni participants in its program to a discussion in the Conference Room of U. H. The alumni will have lunch at 1:15 in Sharpe Refectory.

President Goff will preside over the general Convocation in Upper Manning Hall at 2:30. After an announcement of nominations, the University Fund plans will be described by Robert C. Litchfield '23, the National Chairman of the 1956 Fund, and Allen B. Williams, Jr., '40, Executive Secretary. A panel of three will deal with "The Role of the Alumnus in the Brown Admission Program." Scheduled participants are: Emery R. Walker '39, Dean of Admission; Lloyd W. Cornell, Jr., '44, Director of Student Aid; and Paul F. Mac-kesey '32, Director of Athletics. President Keeney's address will be the climax in the late afternoon.

Delegates are invited to a snack at Alumni House before attending the Brown-Harvard Ivy League hockey game at the R. I. Auditorium.

Stuart C. Sherman '29 is Chairman of the alumni committee on program and arrangements.

"OUR AIM SHOULD BE TO DEVELOP GREATER EXCELLENCE WITHIN OUR PRESENT PURPOSES"

Barnaby C. Keeney
PRESIDENT



The generous support of our alumni, alumnae and friends has enabled Brown to achieve excellence, will enable Brown to "develop greater excellence within our present purposes." The Rockefeller, Ford, and Haffenreffer gifts, the Martin and Collins bequests, as well as the new records achieved by the Brown University Fund and by contributions from business and industry, mark the beginning of a new and bright chapter in Brown's long history. These gifts, and those which will follow them, enable Brown to operate and plan on a higher plane of usefulness and opportunity.

Gifts for current purposes, increasing year by year, are an integral and important part of the University's annual financing. Gifts for capital purposes, endowment and buildings make permanent additions to the University's resources and provide enduring memorials to the donor. The extensive and varied nature of the University's work offers a wide choice to those who have specific interests or particular loyalties.

Endowments, for example, may be restricted to the Men's College, to the Graduate School, to Pembroke College or to a specific department of instruction. Endowments may be given for Faculty salaries, for professorships, for research, for graduate fellowships, for scholarships, or for the purchase of apparatus or books. Or endowments may be given, most usefully, for the general purposes of the University.

Brown University is proud of its buildings. They are beautiful and effective instruments of education. There are, however, opportunities for donors to provide new and useful buildings as memorials at the University or in Pembroke College. Such possibilities include additional dormitories for Pembroke, a new engineering building, additional library facilities, the restoration of Hope College, and additional athletic facilities at Brown.

Gifts need not be in cash. Contributions of stock or real estate may offer substantial tax advantages to the donor. Gifts of real estate, wherever located, are acceptable if the University is under no obligation to retain the property.

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